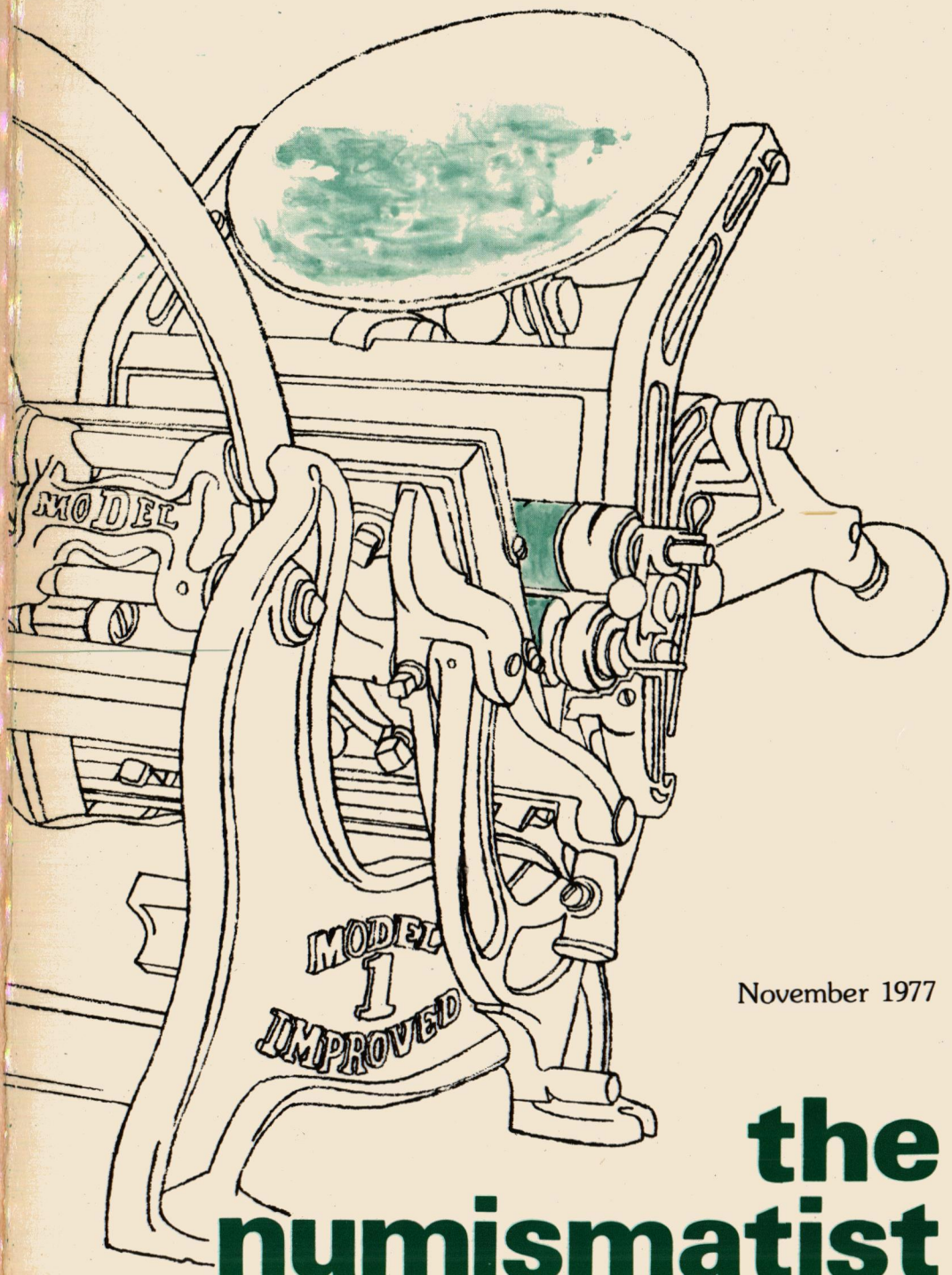

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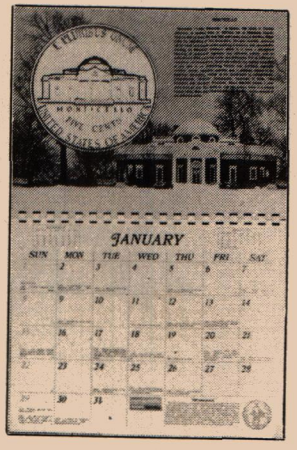

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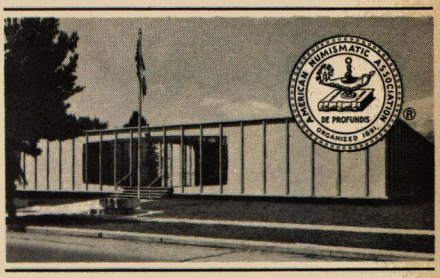

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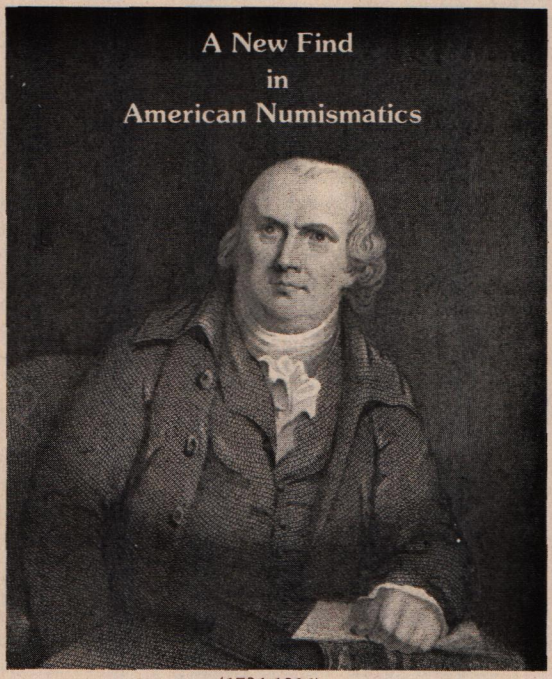
Opinions expressed in articles published in *The Numismatist* are those of the authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the American Numismatic Association or the Editor.

The Official United States Circulating Currency of Robert Morris



(1734-1806)

Rob^t Morris.

Superintendent of the United States
Office of Finance
(1781-1784)

by Eric P. Newman
LM 619

NOVEMBER 1977 2229

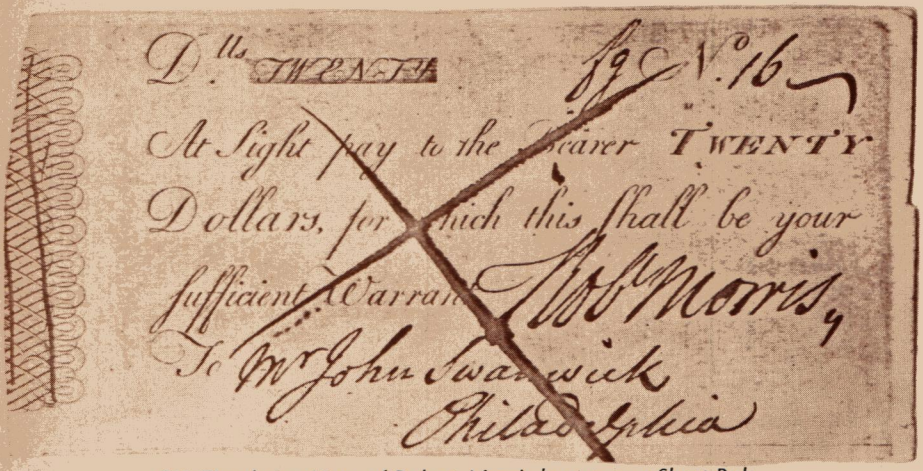
It may come as a shock to realize that in the 1781-82 period the credit of the United States was so shaky and unstable that Robert Morris as a private individual substituted his personal credit for that of the national government to enable the financial transactions of the United States to continue. This was accomplished by his issuance of circulating notes in convenient denominations which were used as money and were redeemable on presentation. One may wonder why this important issue of money has never been included in American numismatic history. This was apparently due to the fact that no example was known and there was insufficient knowledge of its form and use to take it out of the fiscal paper, commercial draft, or bill of exchange categories. Examples of these circulating notes have now been discovered and have made it possible to illustrate this note issue for the first time and to outline the facts as to its historic impact.

The $20 circulating note of Robert Morris contains evidence of the intended circulation of the issue. The notes are the same size as the bank notes of the Bank of North America whose first issues circulated simultaneously with them. They have a complex engraved design on the left end for indenture so that, after separation by cutting, the remaining design on the stub can be used to fit the notes so as to detect possible counterfeits. The denomination is engraved specifically into a shaded panel left of center at the top of the notes as well as in the distinctively capitalized text of the engraved obligation. The notes are payable to bearer, have no alternate payee, and require no endorsement. They are not only numbered but have two control letters next to the number. This corresponds to the use of such control letters on some Virginia currency issues of the 1778-1780 period.[1]

The Morris notes are without date of issue, apparently to strengthen their acceptance by the public in making their length of time in circulation unimportant. The handwritten insertion of the name of John Swanwick as drawee and the handwritten place of payment might be construed to contradict circulating intentions, but such fill in gave understandable flexibility to either a change in drawee or in place of payment. The other denominations of the Morris notes were $80 and $50 and were arranged for public convenience. The $80 denomination had also been the highest denomination used in the last issue (January 14, 1779) of the defunct Continental Currency and the $50 was the middle point between the $20 and the $80.

The public always seems to find a humorous and practical way of describing and distinguishing different types of money and the notes of Robert Morris are no exception. Those which were payable at sight (on presentation at any time) were known as Short Bobs and his issues of other obligations payable at future dates were known as Long Bobs.[2] The word Bobs in these expressions was the popular version of his first name. Although Robert Morris referred to his notes in formal language, the expressions Short Bobs and Long Bobs will often be used in this article to distinguish the two types of Robert Morris note issues.

The Short Bobs were engraved by Robert Scot pursuant to the following entry in the Diary of Robert Morris for July 27, 1781, "Employed Mr. Scott the Engraver to Cut a Copper Plate for Printing orders payable at Sight for use of this Office."[3] Robert Scot was subsequently employed as a coin die engraver at the United States Mint for a quarter century beginning in 1795 and his skill as an engraver of public documents, insignia, portraits, maps, etc., was a development from his training as a watchmaker in England. By the use of the word "Office" Morris meant the Office of Finance of the United States of which he was Superintendent beginning on February 20, 1781, rather than the



$20 Circulating Note of Robert Morris known as a Short Bob. The inked X is a redemption cancellation.

private business office of Willing and Morris, a commercial partnership which continued to operate but in which he had become inactive while in government service. The other five entries in the diary for that day also related specifically to government business. This indicated from the beginning that he felt that he was issuing the notes solely for governmental purposes and not for any personal use, even though he undertook a personal obligation by signing them.

The financial condition of the United States in the latter part of 1781 and into 1782 was a disaster. The Continental Currency was out of circulation and was not acceptable for any value. The State money issues guaranteed by the United States pursuant to the March 18, 1780 Resolution of the Continental Congress had been a failure and were unredeemable. The Continental Congress was without enforceable taxing power and was therefore without credit. Its requisitioning of funds from the thirteen States was only complied with in minimal amounts by some States and after long delays. The Bank of North America which Morris had helped organize issued about $400,000 in circulating bank notes early in 1782 and made maximum loans of its assets and bank notes to the United States. The new specie paper money issued by some of the States beginning in 1780 was for State expenditures and not a source of money for the United States.[4] Though military action had terminated and peace was imminent, stationary troops were still being maintained to ease the reorganization of governmental authority and the national government had to remain intact during its period of development.

Robert Morris was struggling to operate the financial administration of the nation while the impotent Continental Congress struggled to solve the many foreign and domestic political problems. The lack of sufficient power and the economic confusion of the national government left Morris with a duty to meet governmental obligations and little money to meet them with. Morris had a reputation of devotion and loyalty to the United States and of integrity, competence, and resourcefulness in business. He was selected as Superintendent of Finance as a reaction against governmental administrative waste and the Superintendency was an important aspect of a movement toward centralized authority. It was in such circumstances that Morris found his personal credit held in higher esteem than that of the United States. The United

States could not promptly pass fiscal laws, collect taxes, borrow, obtain State contributions, etc., because of cumbersome problems and time consuming arguments. Morris cut across all the red tape and inertia by issuing his own personal notes to pay for governmental expenditures and to meet governmental obligations.[5] He was subsequently accused of diverting governmental funds and using those funds for his personal purposes.[6] Those accusations may have been technically true, but his personal purposes were to enable the United States to meet its financial responsibilities and to continue to function. He sincerely felt that he had to act in desperation and by doing so had helped to re-establish the credit of the United States. He sustained the government with his own personal credit during an interval when no other solution appeared to be available.

The notes Morris issued were drawn on John Swanwick (1740-98) who had been the cashier or clerk at Willing and Morris. On June 8, 1781 Morris as Superintendent of Finance appointed Swanwick as cashier or treasurer of the United States Office of Finance, a position which was not on the Civil List. In 1782 Swanwick was also appointed Receiver of Federal Taxes for Pennsylvania after David Rittenhouse declined the position. The fact that Morris as a Federal officer drew his notes on Swanwick who was also a member of the Federal staff and used those notes only for Federal expenditures is indicative of how official such notes were, even though the drawer and the drawee were both named as individuals.

A circular letter written by Morris dated August 29, 1782 from the Office of Finance referred to his circulating money as "Orders on Mr. Swanwick payable at Sight" and as "my Notes receivable in taxes" by the States. In that circular letter Morris stated that no more of his Short Bobs would be issued. A major reason, though then undisclosed, was that counterfeit $20 notes had appeared. The fact that counterfeits were produced showed that his notes were generally accepted in circulation and had undepreciated value or they would not have been selected for counterfeiting. He announced at the same time that he had changed to a new type of note in the following form:

At Sixty Days from the Date pay on Account of the United States _____ Dollars to _____ or Bearer.

Thus appeared the Long Bobs which were signed by Robert Morris and drawn on John Swanwick as were the Short Bobs. The Long Bobs were in denominations of $100, $50, $30 and $20, the paper being watermarked UNITED STATES plus a 1 in the $100 paper, a 2 in the $50 paper, a 3 in the $30 paper, and a 4 in the $20 paper. Although no examples of the Long Bobs have yet been located, a comparison with the Short Bobs is helpful in reaching conclusions. The Short Bobs were on the same rag paper then used for governmental correspondence and watermarked with a post horn. Although both types were personal obligations of Robert Morris the use of the words "on Account of the United States" in the fixed text of the Long Bobs makes it more convincing that they were official in nature. Because they were a substitution for the Short Bobs, that would indicate that the Short Bobs were official as well.

There was outstanding in 1782 an aggregate of about $1,000,000 in bank notes of the Bank of North America, Short Bobs, and Long Bobs. Eliminating the $400,000 in Bank of North America bank notes it appears that the total of Short Bobs and Long Bobs issued during and prior to that year aggregated about $600,000. For 1782 the expenses of the Office of Finance exceeded its income by $404,713 so approximately that sum in Bobs could have been outstanding at one time. Morris admitted on October 5, 1782 that when Bobs were issued initially they were at first depreciated 10% to 15%. They were acceptable for taxes by all States except Georgia and North Carolina and his comments on that

Office of Finance 8th November 1782

Sir,

I am to request that you would cause the enclosed Advertisement to be published in the several News Papers of your State, and that you would apply to the proper Authority within the State to take such Measures as may be deemed most effectual for bringing the Perpetrators to Justice. You must not receive any more of that Kind of Notes as Money, but you may accept of them conditionally to be forwarded hither, and considered as Cash if they be genuine. This will be convenient perhaps to Individuals, will prevent the Public Treasury from being defrauded, and will put it in your Power perhaps to trace Counterfeits. You will observe that the Imitation of my Signature is very different from the true One, and the Paper also of the Counterfeit Notes is yellower than the true. These striking Distinctions, besides many lesser Ones, which (shoud any of the false come to your Hands) you will discover by a Comparison with the true One enclosed. The Cross upon it is in Consequence of its having been paid.

Benjamin Harwood Esqr.
Receiver for Maryland

I am Sir
Your obedient Servt
Robt Morris

Notice on Counterfeit Morris Notes

Office of Finance 8th. Novr. 1782

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that Counterfeits have appeared of the Notes issued from this Office struck on Copper Plate in the following form *"at Sight pay to the Bearer twenty Dollars for which this shall be your sufficient Warrant"* which Notes are signed by me and directed to Mr. John Swanwick Philadelphia. There were some Notes of the same kind for fifty, and some for eighty Dollars, which may perhaps be also counterfeited, tho' none have been yet discovered. The Counterfeits are badly executed, and might with care be detected, but (from an Apprehension that such Arts would be practised) I long since desisted from issuing them, and cancelled those which were brought in for Payment. There are now out only Sixteen Thousand, six hundred and seventy Dollars, and as no great Inconvenience can arise from putting a stop to so trivial a Sum, the Public are cautioned against receiving any Notes struck on Copper Plate and signed with my Name. All persons holding those which are genuine, are desired to send them to Mr. Swanwick, and receive the Money.

Robt Morris

matter are enlightening. He said that "farmers will not give full credit to money merely because it will pay taxes, for that is an object they are not violently devoted to; but that money that goes freely at the store and the tavern will be sought after as greedily as those things which the store and the tavern contain." The reason that denominations below $20 were not selected was that Morris preferred his notes to be confined to merchants and large dealers who would find a way to make change for retail use by their customers.

After Morris learned that his $20 Short Bobs were counterfeited and had discontinued their issue he wrote a circular letter dated November 8, 1782 to the Receivers of Continental taxes in the various States. He pointed out that the counterfeits were badly executed, that the imitation of his signature was quite different and the paper was much yellower. He sent genuine examples of redeemed $20 Short Bobs as detectors. These had been cancelled with a large ink X across their face. While the use of an X was usually a means of designating a counterfeit he specifically points out that the X is on a "true" Short Bob. He asked that a notice be published warning the public of the counterfeits. He

The Hills, Robert Morris' Mansion in Philadelphia.

further asked for State legislation to make counterfeiting of his notes a criminal offense, just as was previously requested for circulating notes issued by the Bank of North America. Both Rhode Island and Delaware gave counterfeit protection to the Bank of North America issues, but no special action was passed anywhere for notes of Robert Morris. The counterfeiters were finally caught and in July, 1783 he commented that "the knot of villains is pretty well broken up."

In his November 8, 1782 comments to the Receivers of taxes concerning the $20 counterfeits,Morris ordered a cessation of circulation for all denominations of Short Bobs. There were then only $16,670 of Short Bobs in circulation. He suggested conditional acceptance of all such notes for redemption to determine if they were genuine. In so doing he stated that this "will prevent the Public Treasury from being defrauded," a further proof of his belief that his Short Bobs were official currency.

On December 7, 1782 William Churchill Houston, Receiver of New Jersey for taxes in Trenton, wrote Morris that $660 of Short Bobs had been received from the Collector at Gloucester, New Jersey, cut in half and pasted together again. Houston stated that the Collector had received them directly from "the office" (Office of Finance) and wanted to know if Morris was reissuing redeemed and cut-cancelled notes to save costs. Morris replied that no notes had been so issued. Obviously the Collector at Gloucester had cut and pasted the Short Bobs to prevent theft or accident in his hands or in transit and

Houston, although aware of the practice of sending separate shipments of cut halves of circulating notes when on their way in for redemption, was surprised by the rejoining procedure which destroys some of the safety of separate delivery.

Because the United States was not the obligor of the Short Bobs or the Long Bobs it can be claimed that the currency of Robert Morris was at most quasi-official rather than official. However, emergency issues of money, in which category this issue belongs, are classified according to the real party in interest by and for whom the emergency issue was created and used and that party was the United States of America. The fact that specific formal authorization did not occur is not determinative when emergency issues of money are considered. If Morris had not been able to pay his notes or if he had not been reimbursed for his outlays for the government, the moral and legal responsibility of the United States to make the notes good for the benefits it received would have remained.

The examples of Short Bobs which have so far been located are only of the $20 denomination, being ef No. 1, ef No. 25 and fg No. 16.

It is curious to realize how accidental findings of this nature occur. In the research for the publication of *The Papers of Robert Morris* sponsored by The National Historical Publications and Records Commission and Queens College of the City University of New York a request for information about the Morris notes and Bank of North America notes came to me from that writing project. In the subsequent correspondence I was sent the typewritten text of documents relating to the notes and where those manuscripts could be found. It was stated that an original note had not been located. Following these leads I was able to find and make a study of the notes themselves from Massachusetts Historical Society and The Maryland Historical Society, and the project located one at Princeton University. The numismatic importance of this "discovery" became clear. The Morris notes themselves carried their own proof of being circulating paper money when studied in connection with other supplementary material. Numismatists and others have thus become belatedly informed of a fascinating *official* issue of paper money of the United States.

Footnotes

[1]Eric P. Newman, *The Early Paper Money of America* (Racine, Wisc.: Whitman Publishing Co., 1976), pp. 395-397.

[2]William G. Sumner, *The Financier and the Finances of the American Revolution*, II (New York: Dodd Mead and Co., 1891) 151. The expression was attributed to a clerk in the Office of Finance who was quoted in Orsamus Turner's *History of the Pioneer Settlement of Phelps and Gorham's Purchase, and Morris' Reserve* (1851).

[3]E. James Ferguson and John Catanzariti et al., eds., *The Papers of Robert Morris, 1781-1784*, I (Pittsburgh: University of Pittsburgh Press, 1973-) 394-395. The diary of Robert Morris is also the principal source of information concerning the 1783 *Nova Constellatio* silver coinage patterns prepared by Benjamin Dudley with denominations of 1000 mills, 500 mills, and 100 mills for use at the proposed United States Mint.

[4]Newman, pp. 14, 119, 137-138, 216-218, 244-245, 278-279, 308, 310, 381.

[5]Extensive research and writing on the financial plight of the United States of America in the 1781-1782 period and on the Robert Morris notes has been published in the past and the editors of *The Papers of Robert Morris, 1781-1784* are now undertaking a detailed documentation and explanation of that Robert Morris material. The principal prior publications include:

Sumner, Vol. II, pp. 153-158.

Ellis P. Oberholtzer, *Robert, Morris, Patriot and Financier* (New York: The Macmillan Co., 1903), pp. 154-159.

Eleanor Young, *Forgotten Patriot, Robert Morris* (New York: The Macmillan Co., 1950), pp. 137-155.

Clarence Ver Steeg, *Robert Morris: Revolutionary Financier* (Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press, 1954) reprinted Octagon Books, 1970, pp. 87-88, 117-120, 141, 152, 179-181.

Curtis P. Nettels, *The Emergence of a National Economy 1775-1815* (New York: Holt, Rinehart & Winston, Inc., 1962), pp. 32-33.

[6]Edmund C. Burnett, ed., *Letters of Members of the Continental Congress* (1933) reprinted 1963, p. 429. Letter #582 from Arthur Lee to Samuel Adams dated August 6, 1782.

FROM YOUR PRESIDENT . . .

Uncle Grover's Tales

I published my inaugural address in the October issue of *The Numismatist* because I wanted everyone aware of where I stood and why. The mail vote failed to receive approval and, therefore, *none* of the twenty resolutions were passed. As far as I am concerned, that situation is done.

Next case . . . as promised, I have been working towards commemorative coinage. Your Washington Liaison Committee, consisting of Mrs. Esther Coopersmith, Governor Pittman and myself, met in Washington recently, where, among other activities, we attended a meeting of The Gold Institute where we had the pleasure of meeting Mint Director Designate Stella Hackell. Ms. Hackell is a brilliant, witty and charming selection and I know the ANA can look forward to a close working relationship. Undersecretary of the Treasury, Bette B. Anderson, was a guest of honor with whom we enjoyed renewing our acquaintance. The following day, in addition to a number of senators and congressmen, we met with Jackson O'Neal Lamb, staff Director of the Committee on Historic Preservation and Coinage. We expressed the association's interest in a commemorative coin as well as a gold coin, to be issued by the United States government, hopefully in the not too distant future. I believe we shall have a fine working relationship with the Committee, and I volunteered the services of the association to help them in any way possible. I have been told that I am to be invited to testify at various meetings of the subcommittee to be held within the next few months. You can be sure I will be there in person.

I believe by now, it shall be no secret that Arthur Fitts resigned and Ken Hallenbeck has been appointed Assistant to the Executive Vice President, Ed Rochette. Although I hate to lose Ken as a governor, I am pleased that we have gained a knowledgeable, sincere and dedicated man at ANA headquarters. By the same token . . . Chuck O'Donnell who became governor upon Ken's resignation, is a great numismatist, author, and downright wonderful, all-round guy. I know he will be a great credit to the association and, if he gets too wild, we can always call on that wonderful little wife of his, Pat, to pop the whip.

All in all I am greatly pleased with everything, and particularly the dedication and exuberance of our staff at headquarters. They are all a great bunch and I hope you will all plan on visiting Colorado Springs, February 15-19, for the mid-winter show.

Grover C.

Georgia's Stone Mountain

In Numismatics

by
Radford Stearns
LM 930

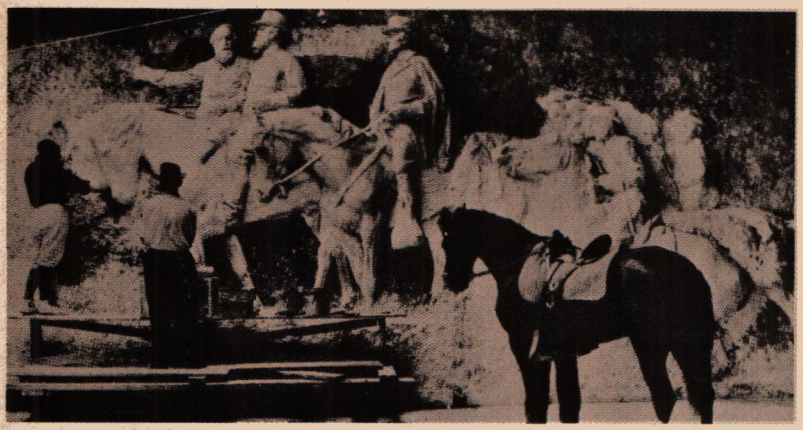
In a tradition reminiscent of when the ANA published convention papers, the editorial department adopted the policy in 1976 of publishing those presentations given at the annual ANA convention Educational Forum which are adaptable for publication. This article by Radford Stearns records nearly verbatim his presentation given August 25th at the 86th ANA Anniversary Convention in Atlanta. Another educational presentation will follow in next month's issue.

Out of a gently rolling plateau 16 miles east of Atlanta, Georgia, there looms a giant stone monolith which has long inspired awe in all who behold its majesty and is as much a wonder to modern day geologists as it was to the Indian medicine men who once revered it. Perhaps most inspired were all the men and women who, over a period of 55 years from 1915 to 1970, worked to complete a monumental work of art which would match the mountain's massive glory — the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial, the world's largest piece of sculpture. Nearly all branches of numismatics have paid tribute to the Memorial, be it medals, badges, ribbons, tokens, coins or counterstamps, though without a doubt the Stone Mountain commemorative half dollar has done the most to make the mountain's story a popular one with numismatists.

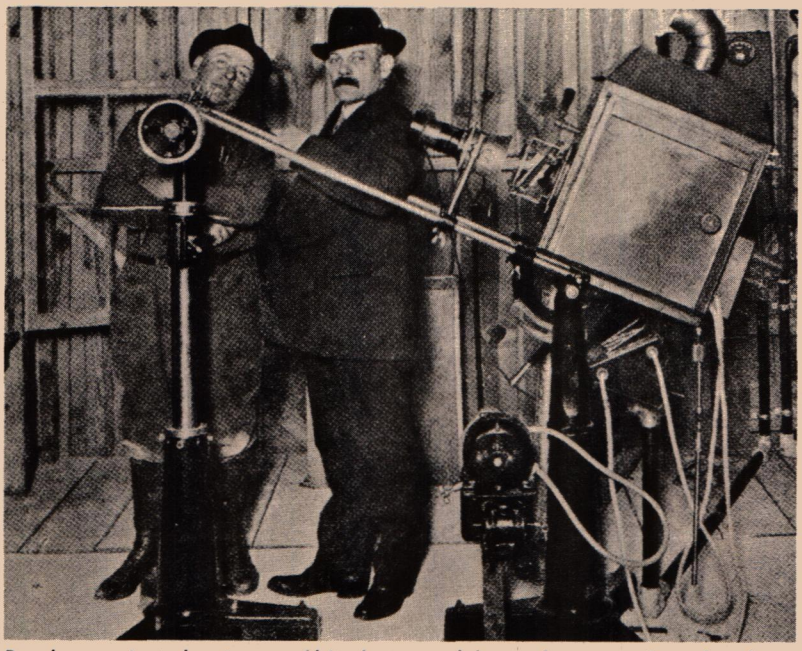
Geologists say it took 100 million years of incubation under the earth's crust before Stone Mountain rose up in the middle of the plain. Its formation as we see it today took an additional million years. The crest is 1683 feet above sea level; it rises 825 feet above the nearby land. One surveyor estimated its mass at 632,750,000 tons. Although the exposed granite of Stone Mountain covers only 583 acres, all we actually see is the tip. The mountain actually underlies one third of the state of Georgia — the largest state east of the Mississippi. The chemical makeup of the Stone Mountain granite is unique in the southeast indicating that this is the only portion of an immense ancient flow of molten rock that has yet reached the surface of the earth.

John W. Beauchamp is probably the first white man to claim ownership of Stone Mountain. He gave local Indians $40 and a pony worth about $50 for it. No title was ever recorded and tradition has it that he traded the mountain to Andrew Johnson and Aaron Cloud for a muzzle loading gun and $20. Again no public deed is known for this transaction. Tradition also holds that the seller provided several jugs of whiskey prior to each trade. The whole area was actually still in public domain. In 1822 the State Legislature prepared original land grants. The mountain lay in seven different land lots which were awarded to Revolutionary War veterans and their descendents. One man walked 60 miles from Athens to examine his property, but upon seeing that it was bare rock traded it for a mule upon which to ride home. Andrew Johnson and his partner Aaron Cloud acquired considerable land at the mountain's base, and where the administration building stands today, they built an inn for stagecoach passengers who came from the Dahlonega gold fields through Athens and Winder on their way to the then state capitol at Milledgeville via Eatonton and Covington. The town of New Gibralter sprang up at the base of the mountain providing passengers with taverns, other inns, general stores and a blacksmith shop.

Aaron Cloud was the first to establish Stone Mountain as a tourist attraction. He paid Andrew Johnson $100 for 150 square feet at the summit and built a 165 foot high tower called, naturally enough, "Cloud's Tower." For 50 cents a visitor could climb the tower for a better view. An 1842 account from a Macon newspaper tells of a man who could see



Gutzon Borglum's plaster model.



Borglum projected an image of his plaster model onto the mountain surface for his men to outline with the help of this projector.

five towns from the tower. One of the towns was called Terminus, "a few stragling huts beyond Decatur." Later Terminus was to become Marthasville and still later Atlanta. By 1847 the town of New Gibralter had moved closer to the new railroad tracks which went from Augusta to Atlanta. The legislature granted the town a charter calling it Stone Mountain and gave the same name to the mountain which previously had been called Rock Mountain and Stoney Mountain.

During the Civil War Reconstruction era, granite quarries flourished providing the southeast with materials for paving blocks, curb stones and replacement buildings. By 1887 William

Second sculptor Augustus Lukeman modified Borglum's model.

and Samuel H. Venable had acquired the entire mountain for a total of $48,000. Their quarry firm operated for seventy years producing up to 200,000 paving blocks and 2,000 feet of curbing a day.

The Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial

As the world's largest piece of sculpture, the Confederate Memorial on Stone Mountain is 90 feet tall by 190 feet wide and extends 11½ feet out from the mountain. The frame area comprises three acres.

The original concept was developed in 1915 but the three figures of Stonewall Jackson, Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis were not completed until 1970. No work was done on the sculpture between 1928 and 1964. In 1915, while Mrs. Plane was president of the Atlanta Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, sculptor Gutzon Borglum was consulted about having a 70 foot statue of General Lee carved on the mountain. Borglum pointed out that a statue of that size would look like a postage stamp on the side of a barn. Borglum drew up sketches of Confederate leaders riding around the mountain and submitted them to the United Daughters of the Confederacy with a three million dollar cost estimate. He felt the project could be completed in 10 years. The ladies of the UDC were shocked by the magnitude of the project and did not want to commit themselves to such an expensive program. Then on March 16, 1916, the Venable family deeded the face of the north wall of the mountain and the ten adjoining acres to the UDC with the provision that the property would revert back to the original owners in 12 years if the mountain were not completed. So at their 1917 convention in Chattanooga, the UDC founded an independent Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial Association to manage the carving project and retain financial responsibility. This enabled the UDC to be supportive of the project without risking their own financial integrity.

By 1923 Borglum announced that his designs were ready and he was prepared to start on the carving. He planned to pour chemicals down over the face of

the mountain to coat the surface with a photographic emulsion. He would then flash the image of his carving through an enlarger and develop a photograph by pouring more chemicals over the mountain face. After national and international publicity (it even appeared in Paris newspapers) of this technique, Borglum was advised by photographic experts that the scheme just could not work. Instead he had two men suspended in boatswain's chairs with tape measures and buckets of paint to outline a picture of his plaster model that he projected on the mountain. Because under extremely close observation a photographic image has continuous tone without definite outline, Borglum's workmen were unable to distinguish the boundaries of various elements in the composition, and so this plan also failed. The next day he used a line drawing instead of the photograph of his plaster model and did get an image they could outline on the mountain surface. However, this projection still was distorted because the mountain surface was curved rather than flat.

On June 23, 1923 Borglum, amidst great ceremony, started the carving with a pneumatic drill. On January 18, 1924 a party including the governors of Virginia, Texas and Alabama had lunch on a granite shelf in front of Lee's head. The following day, Jefferson Davis' birthday, 20,000 people attended the unveiling of the then completed portion of Lee's head.

But frustration continued for Borglum caused by the distortion of his projected image on the mountain. The true "tempermental" artist, Borglum no doubt found it hard to bear the embarrassment and disappointment caused by the failure of his internationally publicized technique of image projection which now trapped him into a project he couldn't finish. After numerous personality clashes with association members, Borglum abandoned the project in March of 1925.

However, Borglum did realize his dream of a mountain sculpture after he went to South Dakota and gained lasting fame as the sculptor of the carvings on Mount Rushmore. His name is still associated with Stone Mountain as the designer of the Stone Mountain commemorative half dollar and the octagonal Children's Founder Roll Medal.

The next sculptor selected to work on the project was Augustus Lukeman. Calm, collected, a man of few words whom nothing seemed to fluster, he was the exact opposite of Borglum. Lukeman started carving April 1, 1925, knowing he could not complete the memorial carving by the end of the twelve year deadline but hoping to make enough progress to justify an extension of that deadline. He had redesigned Borglum's plans and now showed the three central classic figures followed by an army which appeared to be riding out of the mountain. Lukeman's model was first carefully painted on the mountain surface. Exact measurements of all component parts were made so there would be no distortion. Two blacksmiths were kept busy full time sharpening the workers' drills which lasted only a few minutes against the granite. By the March 20, 1928 deadline set by the Venable family deed, Lukeman had blocked out the figures of Lee and Jefferson Davis and Lee's horse Traveler. He had finished the faces of Lee and Davis. On April 9, 1928 the Lee and Davis features were unveiled. Apparently the Venable family was unimpressed and reclaimed their property on May 20, 1928 to end the UDC's chance of completing the memorial.

In 1958 the Georgia Legislature established the Stone Mountain Association and gave this association the authority to purchase the mountain and the land, a total of 3200 acres, for a state park. A satisfactory Confederate Memorial was to be completed on the face of the mountain.

Walter Kirkland Hancock was selected as the third sculptor in 1963. Roy Faulkner, foreman of the working crew, experimented with a special type of torch fired by kerosene and oxygen and also requiring a water coolant. When the intense heat of the torch struck the granite, the moisture in the granite was vaporized into steam, and granite

Augustus Lukeman inspecting work on Lee's face. Note the white plaster model at left.

Ray Faulkner using the kerosene and compressed air torch with water coolant carved for six years under the guidance of sculptor Walter Kirkland Hancock.

crystals were literally exploded, flaking off pieces eight to ten inches in diameter and 1½ inches thick. Fine carving work was done with a similar, but smaller torch. The flame, however, unnaturally glazed the mountain surface. This glaze was removed with a four prong vibrator to return the surface to a more natural state. Faulkner spent six years carving with his torch before the project was finally completed. He said the hardest thing was not being able to step back for a better look!

The Stone Mountain Commemorative Half Dollar

The carving was originally conceived as being financed by the proceeds from the sale of a commemorative half dollar. Harry Stillwell Edwards originated the idea which is described in detail in a letter from him to Honorable Hollis N. Randolph, President of the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial Association. In his letter written during the summer of 1923, Edwards notes that visitors to the mountain eagerly sought souvenirs, and he thought some sort of medal or token would be an appropriate souvenir and could be sold for the benefit of the Memorial Fund. The idea was further inspired when Edwards found an Alabama Centennial half dollar in a trunk at home.

Galvanos dated 1924 of the Stone Mountain half dollar.

On October 5, 1923, Edwards approached Joseph A. McCord, Chairman of the Board and Federal Reserve Agent of Atlanta. Edwards believed the Stone Mountain project would cost five million dollars and could be financed by selling ten million coins at one dollar each. The plan was to offer cash to the government for the coins; it was felt that this would greatly enhance the chances of authorization being passed by the legislature. The government stood to gain a good deal from the seigniorage. With the assistance of Mr. M. B. Welborn, Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, the Atlanta Federal Reserve would take the coins from the government as part of its reserve.

Mrs. Samuel M. Inman brought the matter before the association and it was quickly approved. The bill was originally written for 10 million coins, but Hollis Randolph revised it to five million. Support from President Calvin Coolidge was secured and the bill introduced by Senator Smoot and Representative McFadden. Assistant Director of the Mint Mary O'Reilly was opposed to centennial and memorial coins, but became enthusiastic when she learned the association was prepared to pay for the coins in advance.

A grand plan was developed to market and distribute the coins through United States banks. The banks provided direct sales to individuals and also to organizations such as the United Daughters of the Confederacy for further marketing of the coins. Distribution of the Stone Mountain coins was also to be made through at least one European bank and several banks in capitals of the Far East. The coins were to be released only after a very well organized sales campaign. Contemporary publications described the carving, Memorial Hall, and a reflecting pool all of which were to be built into the mountain. The Memorial Hall was intended to contain a duplicate of each states roster of Confederate Soldiers, a large central figure representing the women of the Confederacy, and the Children's Founders Roll. These last items were never produced. Today Memorial Hall stands a quarter mile from the mountain and the reflecting pool is scheduled to be completed in early 1978.

The Stone Mountain half dollar designed by Gutzon Borglum has about as much detail on it as one can get onto a piece of metal its size. On the obverse are Stonewall Jackson to the left and Robert E. Lee to the right. Neither is named on the coin. Both are on horseback. Lee is mounted on his famous horse Traveler. Showered above them are thirteen stars, one for each of the Confederate States. Above all this are the words "In God We Trust." At the 7 o'clock position is inscribed "Stone Mountain 1925." The "GB" initials of designer Borglum are at the right border near the horse's tail.

On the reverse is an eagle perched on

a mountain peak; 34 stars representing the total number of states at the beginning of the Civil War are scattered on the field. The words "United States of America" and "Half Dollar" are located on the periphery. Below the word "States" is "E Pluribus Unum."

At the left side is the inscription giving the theme of the coin "Memorial to the Valor of the Soldier of the South." For a while the coin's authorization bill was in doubt as there was considerable opposition to coins commemorating the leaders of the Southern rebellion. To obtain Northern support for the authorization bill, the bill was altered to say that the coin was also in memory of President Warren G. Harding. In fact Borglum's first models read "Commemorating the Valor of the Soldiers of the South, Stone Mountain, Georgia and in Memory of Warren G. Harding 1924." The subsequent Harding scandals led to a revised and final inscription when passage seemed certain. Although Jefferson Davis appears on the Stone Mountain carving, he is not included on the coin. Jackson and Lee were respected as military leaders in the North, but as President of the Confederate States of America, Jefferson Davis was considered as an unacceptable subject to depict on a United States coin. A United States six cent stamp was issued in 1970 to commemorate the completion of the Stone Mountain carving in its final form, showing once again that the coin and carving represent different versions of the same subject.

The models of the half dollar were reduced by the Medallic Art Company of New York. The plaster models dated 1924, the galvanos dated 1924, and the hubs and master dies dated 1925 are all currently on display at the Money Museum of the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank. Lead die trials were first struck on the anniversary of Robert E. Lee's birthday, January 19, 1925. The first 1000 coins were struck at the Philadelphia mint on January 21, 1925, the 101st birthday of Stonewall Jackson. Even though the coins were not scheduled for release until July 3, some coins appeared as early as May. Of the five million coins originally authorized, 2,314,709 were struck, and of that number 1,000,000 were melted, leaving an extant total of 1,314,709.

The Great Harvest Campaign and Coin Distribution

A great distribution campaign extending from Virginia to Texas was soon initiated. The governors of the states of Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee served as campaign chairmen. (North Carolina participated in the program later.) Each governor assumed a sales quota based upon population and bank deposits. The "Great Harvest Campaign" as it was called

☐ I HAVE RECEIVED FROM

.....
(Name of Solicitor)

Certificate number below in return for a subscription of ONE DOLLAR to the

STONE MOUNTAIN
CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL

Name .....

Address .....

Receipt No. 20

☐ **Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental Assn.**
ATLANTA, GA.

The Bearer having subscribed to the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial is hereby entitled to

ONE CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL HALF DOLLAR

on presentation of this certificate on or after **July 3, 1925, and not later than December 31, 1925,** to the.....

.....Bank.

HOLLINS N. RANDOLPH, President

Receipt No. 20

No. 31650B

Countersigned.....

(The stub of this certificate and the subscription must be deposited in the designated bank before this certificate is valid for redemption.)

Certificate for pre-purchase of a Stone Mountain half dollar used prior to their official release on July 3, 1925. These were issued at participating banks.

probably would have succeeded had it not been for Borglum's abandonment of the carving project in March of 1925. His subsequent arrest for violation of his contract and ultimate departure provided bad publicity and put a heavy damper on the fund raising project.

Many groups purchased the half dollars in large quantities. Among these were the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Southern Department of Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, The Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Company and many banks. In the banks books of purchase receipts were used to promote sales and record them. The coins were distributed as late as the 1933 Chicago World's Fair because, unfortunately, the half dollars supply had been continually greater than the demand.

Counterstamped Stone Mountain Half Dollars

The Harvest Campaign administrators devised a plan to counterstamp some Stone Mountain Half Dollars with numbers and letters to produce unique pieces. Lettering styles indicate there was one basic source, probably the Stone Mountain Memorial Association, for nearly all the counterstamped coins. For example, all "A's" are square topped; periods were rectangular; and all "2's" are square based.

The most common group are described as the "state and number" coins. An abbreviation of the state name and a serial number have been added to the coin. There is some apparent continuity of the serial numbers within a given state, but some numbers appear more than once. Three of this variety of coin are known to have had certificates of ownership issued when they were sold. The counterstamped pieces were meant to be sold at public auction to raise additional funds above the normal profit level. A December 10, 1925 letter from J. Wilson Gibbs, Jr., executive secretary in charge of South Carolina auction coins, to Mrs. R. E. Shannon of Blackstock, South Carolina, gives some insight into the plan. Mr. Gibbs reported that in South Carolina the auction prices varied from $10 to $110 with an average price of

Typical state and number counterstamp on Stone Mountain half dollar.

Typical state, numeral and S.L. counterstamp.

Typical "N" series counterstamp.

Typical United Daughters of the Confederacy counterstamps from Tennessee.

$23 realized. He recommended that a little speech be given prior to the coin being offered and thought that special mention might be made to the fact that a similar coin brought $1300 in Bradenton, Florida. This Blackstock coin is identified with the counterstamps "S. C." and "109".

Certificates are also known for "Texas 242" and "Texas 125." "Texas 242" was originally sold to E. R. Strong on October 1, 1926. The coin is currently in a prominent collection located outside of Georgia. A certificate for "Texas 125" has been located by Adna Wilde in a Kingston, Texas, museum. The coin is unfortunately "missing from inventory." These coins were apparently shipped in a holder patented by J. N. Spies, Mfg. of Watertown, New York from the Children's Founders Roll, 510 Hurt Building, Atlanta. This holder appears to be the same one used for shipping the Founders Roll medals. One specimen of this type of state and number counterstamp type is known with the number "42" and no state name; it appeared in Florida a few years ago.

Close examination of "Texas 182" and "Texas 242" yielded the letters "FLA." under the "EXA." This indicates that the demand in Florida was not as great as first intended and that the coins were stamped a second time to satisfy the demand in Texas.

Another type of counterstamped coin differs from this first group in that the letters "S. L." also appear. These letters are hypothesised to stand for state legislature. It has been suggested that these coins were presented to prominent legislatures to promote the Harvest Campaign. A Florida piece is known stamped "G. L." which might be an error or stand for general legislature. Unfortunately none of these coins has been traced back to its original owner to prove the truth of this hypothesis.

A third type of counterstamped coins are exemplified by some of the Tennessee coins. The letters "U.D.C." designating the United Daughters of the Confederacy and very high serial numbers are found. These higher serial numbers have been suggested to be a membership or chapter number of the U.D.C.

The fourth and last group of counterstamped coins is the "N" series. Only three specimens are accounted for at this time. "N-2" and "N-3" are in one private collection together. "N-6" came from the estate of a Nashville bank employee in 1925. This series differs markedly from all the other coins. The letter styling is distinctively different. The coins are much more deeply stamped. The letters are serifed and much heavier in style.

A fortunate collector can sometimes acquire these counterstamped coins as mutilated coins. Unfortunately the pieces can be easily manufactured by anyone with a tool and die punch set.

One would be well advised to avoid purchasing a counterstamp coin unless one knows the source as far back as the original purchases or the coin is accompanied by an original certificate. *Caveat Emptor* definitely appears here!

Two specimens marked with a different style of stamp and marked "A

Location	Counterstamp	Counterstamp by position If Known				Remarks
		A	B	C	D	
Alabama	ALA. 36				ALA. 82	
	ALA. 82					
	ALA. 302	ALA.		302		ANA Museum Collection
	ALA. 4 S.L.	4	ALA.	S.L.		
Arkansas	ARK. 9					
	ARK. 12					
	ARK. 55	55	ARK.			
	ARK. 121					
Florida	FLA. 12 G.L.	12	FLA.		G.L.	
Georgia	GA. 8					
	GA. 16					
	GA. 62					
	GA. 111					
	GA. 122	GA.		122		
	GA. 152	GA.		152		
	GA. 197					
	GA. 308	GA.		308		
				1		
	GA. 1 S.L.	GA.		S.L.		
	GA. 355	GA.	355			
Kentucky	KY. 36	36	KY.			
Mississippi	MISS 4 S.L.	4	MISS	S.L.		No period after MISS
	MISS 8	8	MISS			No period
	MISS 33	33	MISS			No period
	MISS 101					No period
North Carolina	N. CAR. 4					
	N. CAR. 26	N. CAR.		26		
	N. CAR. 4 S.L.	N. CAR.		4 S.L.		
Oklahoma	OKLA 162	162	OKLA			No period
	OKLA 358	358	OKLA			No period
	OKLA 372	372	OKLA			No period
	OKLA 389					No period
South Carolina	S.C. 6					
	S.C. 109	109	S.C.			certificate issued to I.D. Mobley
	S.C. 1 S.L.	1	S.C.	S.L.		
	S.C. 6 G.L.	6	S.C.	G.L.		
Tennessee	TENN. 102	102	TENN.			
	TENN. 22 S.L.					
	TENN. U.D.C. 245					
	TENN. U.D.C. 745	TENN.		U.D.C. 745		
	TENN. U.D.C. 1396					
	TENN. U.D.C. 1582	TENN.		U.D.C. 1582		
	TENN. 137	137	TENN.			
	TENN. 148					

Location	Counterstamp	Counterstamp by position If Known				Remarks
		A	B	C	D	
Texas	TEXAS 125					Certificate issued to J. C. Dugat. Coin missing from Kingsbury, Tex.
	TEXAS 182	182	TEXAS			TEXAS over FLA.
	TEXAS 242	242	TEXAS			Certificate to E. R. Strong TEXAS over FLA.
	TEXAS 197					
	TEXAS 143					
Virginia	VA. 74					
	VA. 202	202	VA.			
	VA. 313	313	VA.			
District of Columbia	D.C. 1	1	D.C.			Has round periods
	D.C. 2 G.L.	D.C.		2 G.L.		Has round periods
No State	42			42		
	U.D.C. 1-2					
No Series	A 167	A		167		Two specimens known
"N" Series	N-2			N-2		"N" series counterstamps have letters in a different style with heavier serifs.
	N-3			N-3		
	N-6			N-6		From estate of cashier who worked at Nashville branch of Federal Reserve in 1925.

Louisiana and Missouri coins of unknown number have been reported by Arlie Slaubaugh.

167" have also been reported. It is felt that they are of unofficial manufacture and their source and present locations are unknown.

With several counterstamped coins recently coming on the market, there have been several articles written about them and collectors are hoping to "cherry pick" them. However, most of the counterstamped coins were purchased by non-collectors who were supporting a cause. To pay the premium of the auction price for the most part, they had to be the financially comfortable citizens. At this time, 45-50 years after the sales campaign, many of these individuals have passed away and their estates are coming up for settlement. For those who were non-collectors, the coins probably rattled in a dresser drawer or served as a pocket piece as a memento of the past, So most of the counterstamped coins are not uncirculated or any grade even approaching that. For the next decade or so specimens will probably continue to appear with some regularity, then slowly dry up in supply as estates are dispersed.

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(To be continued next month)

American Numismatic Association

86th Anniversary Convention

The American Numismatic Association's 86th Anniversary Convention held August 23-28 at the Atlanta Marriott is now history . . . but in its making was offered something for everyone. Of the 11,919 in attendance, all felt the excitement of arriving in Atlanta and renewing acquaintances, and in the end, the sorrows of leaving those acquaintances with memories of yet another whirlwind week of meetings, social gatherings, numismatic bargain hunting, political intrique, and good clean fun.

Thanks to the hard work of the local committee, visitors to Atlanta learned the true meaning of southern hospitality and came to realize why Atlanta has become the spotlight of a revitilized, ever growing New South. And it was in this progressive atmosphere that numismatists from all over the country gathered to share their interest and concern in seeing the science and hobby of numismatics continue to grow and prosper, and in seeing the ANA continue to grow in its efforts to serve the numismatists of this country.

No two ANA conventions are ever really alike. This then is the story of Atlanta, 1977 . . .

Atlanta Marriott Hotel
August 23-28, 1977

Cutting a ribbon of numismatic notes promoting the Atlanta convention is George Busbee, governor of Georgia and Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson. Mary T. Brooks, former Director of the Mint, looks on as the ANA 86th Anniversary Convention is officially opened. George M. Todd, 1961 ANA Atlanta Convention chairman, and Frank H. MacDonald, acting Director of the Mint, participate in the background, left to right respectively.

Press Conference with Treasury and Mint Officials

Following convention opening ceremonies Undersecretary of the Treasury Bette Anderson and Acting Director of the Mint Frank H. MacDonald favored the convention by holding a news conference in which a number of important subjects were discussed which are of interest to all numismatists. The fourth highest treasury official revealed that the name of a new Director of the Mint would be announced soon. A nomination had been submitted to the President, she said, and an actual announcement is pending on his part.

Anderson and MacDonald were accompanied by Duane Kline, curator of the Atlanta Federal Reserve Museum, former Mint Directors Eva Adams and Mary Brooks, and Mint officials Dr. Alan Goldman and James F. Parker. Ms. Anderson was the guest at a luncheon hosted by Lester Davis, convention general chairman, and his wife at Peachtree Plaza.

Another major topic of discussion at the pre-luncheon press conference was the future of the U.S. cent. Acting Mint

Bette Anderson, Undersecretary of the Treasury, and Frank MacDonald, acting Director of the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia, field questions at a news conference on Tuesday morning following participation in the opening ceremonies of ANA's 86th Anniversary convention.

Director Frank MacDonald revealed that the news of a new "shrunken" Canadian cent to be released in 1978, reached him as "quite a surprise." He indicated that he was disappointed with the move since the U.S. Mint and Canadian Mint officials have a history of past cooperation. MacDonald doubted that

the Canadian decision would have any influence on the future of the U.S. cent, as any decision still remains in the hands of the consumer and the Congress.

MacDonald said action was already being taken on Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal's proposal to get consumer "feedback" on a proposal to eliminate the cent from the nation's coinage system. Information is still being received and has not yet been evaluated.

Other subjects discussed were:

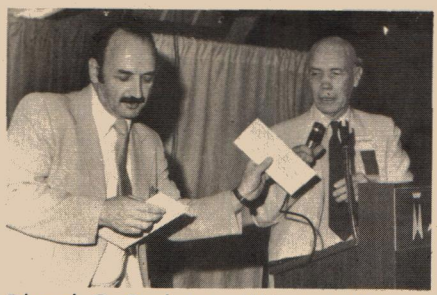
- Construction of a new mint at a premium of $70 million, if the cent is not eliminated within the next five years.
- Anderson was critical of the marketing job of the $2 bill thus far. Treasury officials are in the process of gaining support of the major retailers throughout the country to stimulate its circulation in the near future.
- The future appointments of new Superintendents at the Mints in Philadelphia and Denver are moving forward, but the timing of the appointments are not known.

With the announcement of the President's choice for a new Director of the Mint weeks away, Bette Anderson indicated that one of the first considerations of the new director will be to give attention to the future of the Annual U.S. Assay Commission. She did say that the matter was being looked at closely by government.

Election

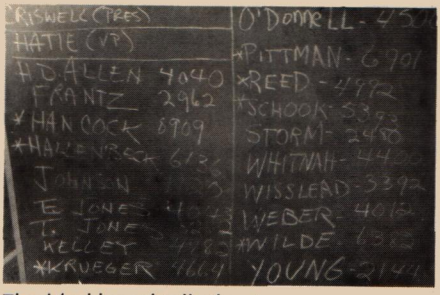
Virgil Hancock recorded an overwhelming vote of confidence in the election of officers to serve the ANA for the next two years. Named on 8,909 ballots, the retiring ANA president received over 2,000 more votes than his nearest rival. Other successful candidates and the number of votes they received were: John Jay Pittman (6,901), Adna Wilde, Jr. (6,382), Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Jr. (6,136), Florence M. Schook (5,393), F. Morton Reed (4,992) and Kurt R. Krueger (4,664). Incumbent governors Byron F. Johnson and Eldridge G. Jones were figuratively unseated by Mrs. Schook and Krueger.

Grover C. Criswell and George D. Hatie ran unopposed for the office of president and vice president, respectively, thus they are ANA's leaders for the next two years.



Edward C. Rochette, ANA executive vice president, hands the sealed official election results, compiled by a Colorado Springs computer service, to President Hancock for announcement.

Florence Schook exclaims "I made it!" upon learning of her election to the ANA board of governors.



The blackboard tells the story . . .

Leading the list of unsuccessful candidates for the ANA board of governors was Chuck O'Donnell (4,506), Paul Whitnah (4,400), Byron F. Johnson (4,120), Eldridge G. Jones (4,043), Harold Don Allen (4,040), Dr. Charles E. Weber (4,012), William Wisslead (3,392), Tom Jones (3,262), Joseph V. Franz (2,962), Jackson Storm (2,480) and Edwin Young (2,144).

Chester L. Krause (r) accepts the ANA's highest honor, the Farran Zerbe Memorial Award, from Virgil Hancock.

Awards

Top Zerbe Honor to Krause

Chester L. Krause, president of Krause Publications, Iola, Wis., was named to receive the Farran Zerbe Memorial Award, the ANA's top honor. Presentation of the award took place at the Saturday evening banquet weeks prior to the 25th anniversary of *Numismatic News*, Krause's first publishing effort after leaving his former profession as carpenter and mason.

As his citation was read, more and more of the banquet attendance gleamed with approval as they recognized the personalized milestones of Krause's life which pointed in his direction:

"Twenty-five years ago, you started a project that was to become a driving force in the hobby. That project brought education, sociability, news of the hobby and goals to the collector.

"Through the years, with additional ideas and advance proposals, the company you founded has become known worldwide and has revolutionized collecting habits.

"You have promoted the association individually also, making personal trips to our nation's Capital to bring hobby news to the attention of the government. Your integrity and tact has enabled you to correct your friends, maintain goodwill, and point out the road that should be taken.

"You have enlisted the finest workers available and given them direction and a free hand to develop a large industry in what was once a small farm community, and given to your small town the title 'Coin Collector's Capital.'

"Not content to educate and inform, you perceived the need for recognition of valued and little-known workers in the hobby and instituted an award to honor these people. Then years ago in Miami you were awarded the ANA Medal of Merit for previous outstanding service. Now we are proud to recognize your total accomplishments, dedication and strong support of the ANA by presenting to you, ANA Life Member 318, the highest award of the ANA, the Farran Zerbe Award.

Krause was a coin collector during his boyhood in Iola, Wis., a small farm community. His hobby and other pursuits were interrupted by his graduation from high school in 1941 and his induction into the Army at the outbreak of World War II. In post-war years he resumed his hobby and established himself as a builder, erecting twenty-five homes and two churches between 1946 and 1957.

However, in 1952 he introduced a monthly publication entitled *Numismatic News*, geared mainly toward offering hobbyists classified advertising. His publishing efforts grew and the publication expanded to a biweekly offering. When the hobby boomed in 1965, Krause Publications ventured into related fields and now is involved in catalog publications. As recently as 1975 a new $800,000 plant was completed to house his entire operations and a staff of 80. It is only fitting that his hometown has been established as the "Coin Collector's Capital of America."

Coole, Medlar Presented Medals of Merit

Reverend Arthur Bradden Coole, a retired missionary of Denver, Colo. and a specialist in Chinese numismatics, along with Robert E. Medlar, a San Antonio, Texas dealer, were honored for their achievements by becoming the 1977 recipients of the ANA's Medal of Merit.

The Rev. Coole, it is believed, is the first minister to be so honored by the ANA since the Medal of Merit awards were initiated in 1947. Accompanying his award, which was presented during a pre-convention board meeting as he was unable to attend the official ceremonies on Saturday afternoon, was a citation which read as follows:

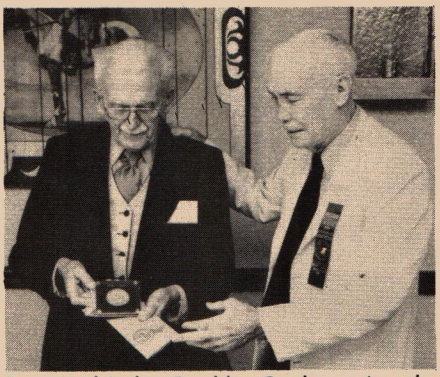
"Almost your first half century was spent in China, first as the son of a missionary and later as a missionary yourself. It was during this time that you acquired an interest in Chinese coins, an interest developed and shared with your father. You formed one of the most outstanding collections—one that you found necessary to sell after your retirement, to finance your Encyclopedia of Chinese Coins.

"You unselfishly disposed of your collection in order to share with fellow collectors your great knowledge about this very specialized field. You spent more than a decade compiling six major references, largely covering the coinage of the Chou dynasty (circa 1122-256 B.C.) You generously saw that copies of these works were made available to the ANA reference library.

"Your greatest contribution to numismatics, however, has been in compiling a numismatic library on the coins of China that cannot be duplicated and is probably the best in the world on Chinese history and coinage. Some of the books are in the classical language which almost no one in the Western hemisphere can translate today.

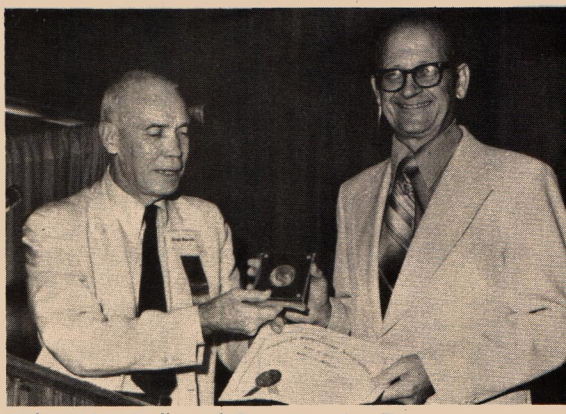
"You have spent your entire adult life compiling this very valuable library. This dedication alone merits far greater recognition in the hobby than the Medal of Merit we have the honor and pleasure to present to you today."

Robert E. Medlar, who was strangely coaxed from his table on the bourse floor to attend the ANA awards meeting, was surprised when the following citation was read by outgoing ANA president Virgil Hancock.



Reverand Arthur Bradden Coole receives the ANA Medal of Merit from Virgil Hancock during a special presentation at a post-convention board meeting.

COIN WORLD PHOTO



Robert E. Medlar of San Antonio, Texas, receives the coveted ANA Medal of Merit from ANA president Virgil Hancock.

"Over the years, you have earned the reputation of being one of the finest dealers in the country by your dealing and your help to new collectors.

"Not content to be 'just a dealer, you shared your knowledge of the hobby by authoring educational works, noteworthy among them *Texas Obsolete Notes and Scrip,* in 1968. Another was the article, 'Banco de Commercia and Agricultura, The First Texas Bank,' in the July, 1965 issue of *The Numismatist*

"In addition, you have served the hobby as a working member, serving as a board member and president of the Society of Paper Money Collectors and also contributing to the success of the ANA Certification Service.

"Since joining the ANA in 1953 as member 29794, and later becoming Life Member 839 in December 1971, you have truly been an asset and a friend to numismatics and to the association.

"It is a distinct honor and pleasure to present to you the association's Medal of Merit.

A highly regarded specialist in Texas paper money, Medlar's outstanding exhibit of Texas paper money received the Howland Wood Memorial Award for best of show at the 1965 Houston, Texas ANA convention.

Medlar has been active in the Texas Numismatic Assn. and the Society of Paper Money Collectors and also is a member of the Society of Certified Professional Numismatists.

Karen Worth Awarded Numismatic Art Award

Nationally known artist/sculptor Karen Worth was presented the annual Numismatic Art Award for excellence in that field. Franklin Mint vice president Edwin S. Trautman presented Ms. Worth the hefty gold medal, to which she responded with a most elegant acceptance speech. Her works have included a number of highly significant medals for the Judiac Heritage Society, most recently the society's Operation Jonathan-Entebbe Rescue issue. An in-depth article about the life and work of Ms. Worth will be offered in a future issue of *The Numismatist.*

Smedley Receives Special Award

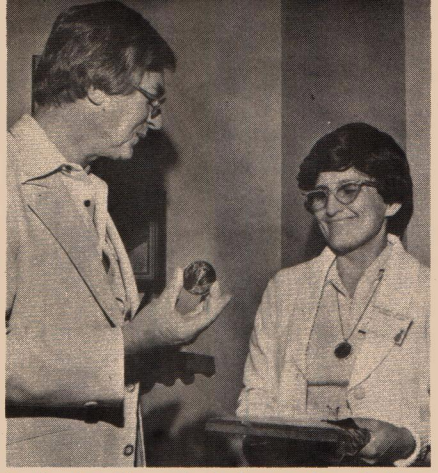
Since the ANA has no provision for oak leap clusters to add to veteran board member Glenn Smedley's Farran Zerbe Award and Medal of Merit, a specially prepared plaque was presented to Glenn at the banquet, marking his extraordinary services to the ANA past and present. Ending a sixteen year reign as a member of the board of governors, Glenn still remains one of the ANA's hardest workers and as such accepted the appointment by President Criswell as ANA Public Relations Director.

Renown sculptor Karen Worth, who followed with a most elegant acceptance, receives the ANA Numismatic Art Award from Edwin S. Trautman, Franklin Mint's vice president of copy services. The private mint is the sponsor of the award, a beautiful gold medal.

Glenn B. Smedley (l) receives a special ANA service award from new ANA president Grover C. Criswell.

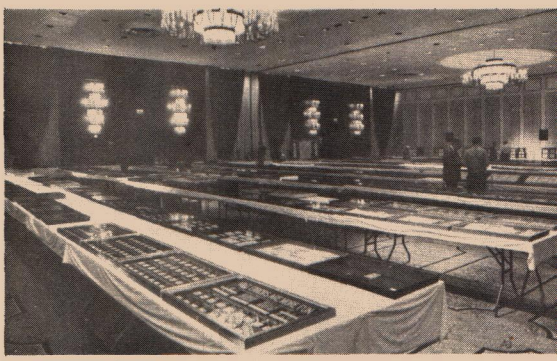
ANA members accomplishing the milestone of twenty-five continuous years of ANA membership receive silver medals for their support and achievement.

Miguel L. Munoz (r) is presented the ANA's top Heath Literary Award by N. Neil Harris, editor of The Numismatist. *His article entitled "The Eagle on Mexican Coins" was featured in the January, 1976 issue of* The Numismatist. *With emotion, Miguel accepted by donating his $250 award check to the Faye A. Rochette Memorial Fund.*



Ruth Linville of Indianapolis, Indiana, receives the third annual Charles L. Andes Award for her top medallic art exhibit from William F. Kreig, Franklin Mint vice president. The coveted award consisted of a large gold medal and $100 prize as well as the ANA 1st place plaque for ANA exhibit class 14.

FRANKLIN MINT PHOTO



Lonely exhibit judges slave over deciding this year's top winners.

Vincent W. Alones, Floral Park, N.Y., as the ANA's top recruiter of new members, receives his award from Grover C. Criswell, new ANA president.

Exhibits

A two exhibit class winner, Maurice M. Burgett, Belleville, Ill., was awarded this year's ANA top exhibit award in both Class 6 and Class 15, Obsolete Paper Money Issued in the U.S. and Western Americana respectively, Burgett's Class 6 exhibit entitled "Great Rarities of Obsolete Currency and Script" captured the prestigious and valued Wood Award. This is the second year in a row that has seen the best exhibit from Class 6 capture the "Best of Show" award. Last year Georgian Radford Stearns took home the top exhibit prize. Burgett's effort topped 102 other hopeful exhibitors.

Maurice M. Burgett also captured the Class 15, Western Americana, 1st place for his exhibit entitled "In Memoriam—Tenino's Wooden Dollar Honoring Calvin Coolidge." Here he accepts his award from William C. Henderson, donor of the award by the same name.

GROUP A *Competitive* Exhibits — 103 Senior Entries

Class 1 United States Coins — Leland G. Rogers Award

First Gene H. Wolfe, Calumet City, Ill.
Second Emil Voigt, Valley Stream, N.Y.
Third Gerald L. Kochel, Lancaster, Pa.

Class 2 United States Paper Money — Sidney W. Smith Award

First Glenn E. Jackson, Watertown, Conn.
Second Stephen R. Taylor, Dover, Del.
Third Elmer J. Smith, Berne, Ind.

Class 3 Medals — Burton Saxton Memorial Award

First Stewart B. Koppel, Aurora, Ill.
Second Mark P. Sawyer, Chadds Ford, Pa.
Third Russell E. Southworth, Greensboro, N.C.

Class 4 Tokens — B.P. Wrights Memorial Award

First David E. Schenkman, Indian Head, Md.
Second Robert W. Craigo, Charleston. W. Va.
Third Mrs. George M. Todd, Atlanta, Ga.

Class 5 Badges, Orders, Decorations & Military Medals — ANA Award

First Vincent W. Alones, Floral Park, N.Y.

Class 6 Obsolete Paper Money Issued in the U.S. — D.C. Wismer Memorial Award

First Maurice M. Burgett, Belleville, Ill.
Second W.H. "Bill" McLees, Jr., Walhalla, S.C.

Class 7 Foreign Coins Prior to Approx. 1500 A.D. — Edward T. Newell Memorial Award

First None
Second Emmett McDonald, Islip, N.Y.
Third Joseph T. Meyer, Jr., Athens, Ga.

Class 8 Foreign Coins After Approx. 1500 A.D. — John S. Davenport Award

First Angelita G. Lagarda, Greenhills, Rizal, Philippines
Second Robert A. Carpenter, New Orleans, La.
Third F.M. Rose, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Class 9 Foreign Paper Money — Stuart Mosher Memorial Award

First Joseph E. Boling, APO, N.Y.
Second Carlton F. Schwan, Portage, Ohio
Third Hannu Peter Paatela, Helsinki, Finland

Class 10 All Gold Coins — Gaston DiBello Memorial Award

First Jack D. Huggins, Sr., Belleville, Ill.
Second Sammy L. Whipple, Evansville, Ind.
Third William P. Rabun, Atlanta, Ga.

Class 11 Latin America — Henry Christensen Award

First Kurt A. Von Fisher, Port au Prince, Haiti

Class 12 Canadian Coins and Currency — John Jay Pittman Award

First John J. Tilton, Bellevue, Ia.
Second Paul Johnson, Toronto, Canada
Third Larry White, Liberty Center, Ohio

Class 13 General or Specialized — R.R. Donnelley & Sons Co. Award

First Frank J. Black, Bellmore, N.Y.
Second Virginia Essex, Wichita Falls, Tex.
Third Emmett McDonald, Islip, N.Y.

Class 14 Private Mint Issues since 1960 — Charles L. Andes Award

First Ruth Linville, West Newton, Ind.
Second Sadelle S. Koppel, Aurora, Ill.
Third Jack D. Huggins, Sr., Belleville, Ill.

Class 15 Western Americana — William C. Henderson Award

First Maurice M. Burgett, Belleville, Ill.
Second Marvin A. Burnette, St. Louis, Mo.
Third Joseph T. Meyer, Jr., Athens, Ga.

Class 16 Numismatic Errors — Numismatic Error Collectors Award

First Len Roosmalen, Madison, Wis.
Second Dr. A.K. Berry, D.D.S., Alhambra, Calif.
Third Milton G. Cohen, Westwood, N.J.

Class 17 (1977 only) Georgia Numismatics — Georgia Numismatic Assn. Award

First Helen L. Colbert, Tucker, Ga.
Second R.W. Colbert, Tucker, Ga.
Third D.H. Carter, Marietta, Ga.

GROUP B Non-Competitive, no prizes are awarded.

GROUP C Competitive Junior Exhibits

Best of Show Lee S. Minshull, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Second Greg M. Jehlik, Matawan, N.J.
Third Grace E. Colburn, Laurens, S.C.

Gordon Z. Greene U.S. Exhibit Award

First Lee S. Minshull
Second Greg M. Jehlik
Third Thomas Uram, Washington, Pa.

James L. Betton Foreign Exhibit Award

First Thomas Uram
Second Kevin Lewis, Dover, Del.
Third Larry Hample, Atlanta, Ga.

Charles K. Lyle, U.S. Paper Money Exhibit Award

Jack Huggins, Jr., Belleville, Ill.

Melissa Van Grover Award

George S. Cuhuj, Long Island, N.Y.

Arlie Slabaugh Medals & Tokens Exhibit Award

Grace E. Colburn

Educational Forum participants were: (l to r) Robert W. Cornely, moderator Harold Don Allen, Radford Stearns and Dexter Seymour.

Educational Forum

Thursday evening featured the annual educational forum; arranged and conceived by moderator Harold Don Allen of Truro, Nova Scotia, this year's theme concentrated on the numismatics of Georgia.

Robert W. Cornely of Atlanta was the evening's first speaker. A professional numismatist and author of the *Standard Checklist of Obsolete Georgia Currency* published in 1962, Cornely spoke on "Paper Money in Georgia, 1733-1977." The history of the creation and use of paper money in colonial Georgia was sketched upto and including present day issues.

Dr. Radford Stearns followed with a commentary on the somewhat mysterious countermarked specimens of the 1925 Stone Mountain U.S. commemorative half dollars. His presentation practically verbatim is presented as a feature article in this issue.

Templeton Reid, His Life and Coinage, was the topic for the final speaker, Dr. Dexter Seymour, a New Jersey chemist. Seymour has spent nearly two decades in studying the life of the once-unknown Reid, whose "Georgia Gold" pieces, struck in a local gold rush, were the first privately struck gold coins in the U.S.

Board Meetings Summary Report

As has been the custom in recent years, the board of governors began its meeting a couple of days prior to the opening of the convention so that the officers would be free to take part later in the various official activities. At 9 a.m. on Saturday, August 20, president Virgil Hancock called the first session to order with the following present: vice president Grover C. Criswell, governors Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Jr., Byron F. Johnson, Eldridge G. Jones, John Jay Pittman, F. Morton Reed, Glenn B. Smedley and Adna G. Wilde, Jr., executive vice president Edward C. Rochette, legal counsel Richard B. Dusterberg, treasurer William C. Henderson and bookkeeper Ruthann Brettell. Present during parts of the session was assistant to the executive vice president Arthur M. Fitts III. Representatives of the numismatic press in attendance, some during part time only, were David Ganz, Carling Gresham, Chester Krause and Mrs. Margo Russell.

This being an election year, there were meetings of two boards during the convention. The above list of board members and other attendants refers to the sessions of the "old" board, its meetings being closed except for members of the press and persons invited to present specific matters.

The "new" board started its meeting at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, August 28, with the following members in attendance: president Grover C. Criswell, vice president George D. Hatie, and governors Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Jr., Virgil Hancock, Kurt R. Krueger, John Jay Pittman, F. Morton Reed, Florence Schook, and Adna G. Wilde, Jr. This was an open meeting and a number of persons were present without any attendance record having been made.

The minutes of these meetings do not record names of those casting votes and hence this summary does not indicate how board members voted. Actions taken by the new board are so designated, all others being by the old board.

Bourse activity was hectic the entire week.

Convention Matters

Of most immediate concern to members is the unanimous approval given to a motion (made by Pittman, seconded by Criswell) that a mid-year convention be held in Colorado Springs in 1978. Subsequently, arrangements were made to hold this first mid-year convention at the Broadmoor Hotel on February 16-18, with special activities scheduled for the 15th and 19th in the area. Further details are given elsewhere in this issue.

Based on an outline presented by executive vice president Rochette, a motion (Pittman, Johnson) was passed that the 1978 annual convention be programmed on a sectional day basis, such as the following: prior to 1:00 p.m., educational functions only, including business meetings of specialized organizations; 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., the ANA bourse activity only; after 7:00 p.m., social functions, including the ANA educational forum and auction sessions. It was stipulated that this is to be a one-year trial.

A motion by Hallenbeck and Reed unanimously approved advancing dates of conventions to be scheduled in the future to the last week in July or one of the first two weeks in August. It also approved making an attempt to advance those already scheduled to whatever extent is possible. Prior to the close of the Atlanta convention it was determined that the Houston convention can be advanced one day, making the dates August 21 (Monday) through 26 (Saturday).

Exhibit rules for the Houston convention were approved with one change from those in use this year, to the effect that an exhibit that has won a first place award shall not be eligible to win first place again in the category.

Further relating to the Houston convention, approval was given by the new board to limiting the number of lots in the auction to 3,000 and setting the fee for it at $50,000.

Several names having been presented for general chairman of the 1979 convention in St. Louis, the new board made the selection by secret ballot. Mrs. Bernice F. Stevenson, who was the assistant general chairman of the 1970 St. Louis convention, was elected.

Budgets and Finance

After considering the items making up the proposed 1977-78 budget for ANA operation, it was moved by Pittman and Smedley to recommend its adoption by the new board. With total income and expenses estimated at $645,700 each, the new board adopted the budget unanimously on a motion by Pittman and Wilde. The budget for ANACS was adopted, with estimated income of $108,800 and expenses of $109,800, on a motion by Pittman and Hancock.

Under new board business, un-

animous approval was given to having prepared and executed the necessary legal documents to insure that the association's several trust funds be restricted to their specific intended uses.

New Insurance

A new hospitalization insurance plan proposed by Albert H. Wohlers, the ANA insurance administrator, was approved without opposition on a motion by Hallenbeck and Johnson. This policy is designed to cover major hospital costs that are in excess of those paid under usual policies. Details will be announced by Wohlers to all members soon.

Incidentally, this should not be confused with the announcement on page 2030 of the October issue that is for a policy covering specified and selected costs for up to 365 days in a hospital.

Complaints

A quite involved complaint, that had been discussed and conditionally settled at the March 1-2, 1977, board meeting, was brought up so that the principals, Bill Mertes, LM-136, and Arthur J. Smith, LM-1480, could appear in person and attempt a settlement. After considerable discussion, an agreement was reached and the board rescinded its action of March 1-2.

Details of other complaints were heard and acted upon as follows: James William Jones, R-73418, was suspended from membership pending fulfillment of a financial obligation to a complainant.

Robert Rozzo, R-47483, was expelled for failure to pay for advertising in *The Numismatist* and for failure to reply to related official correspondence.

Charles Smith, LM-1974, was suspended on the basis of several complaints of failure to pay for materials received and to make deliveries of items for which he had accepted payments.

Doris Strong, R-92308, was expelled for tendering two worthless checks to ANA toward a life membership and one in payment for medals ordered.

Derrell Johnson, R-67577, was expelled for failure to respond to official correspondence and on evidence of involvement or complicity in the operation of Riverside Coin Company, although the extent of such activity has not been determined.

One of the few relaxed times for convention registration personnel.

Several other complaints were considered without immediate and definite action being taken. Some of these will be watched for further developments and, if conditions warrant, will be considered for action at future board meetings.

William Krieg of the Franklin Mint presented a detailed defense of its use of the term "mini-coin" in connection with certain small medals or medalets that it has issued. The ANA board had expressed its objection to the use of the word "coin" in any form in connection with medals. With reference to the board's previous action, as recorded on page 1388 of the July issue, it was voted to strike the words "to the novice collector" from the May 13 resolution.

ANACS and Grading Book

The lack of discussion and action relative to the Certification Service at the board meetings is indicative of its current satisfactory operation. Two motions, both by Johnson and Jones, that were passed without opposition gave ANACS authority to 1) develop a photographic service for members within the limits of the existing personnel and equipment, and 2) to certify continental, colonial, confederate, obsolete and other paper money, except legal tender, that are within the capabilities of the staff and its consultants, subject to legal counsel's ap-

proval. The photographic service will provide prints of negatives on file or of those items submitted for certification.

At the new board meeting a motion by Wilde and Hatie was passed unanimously to continue the Grading Committee, of which Abe Kosoff was chairman. At the time this is being written it appears probable that the grading book will be ready for distribution early in December.

Awards

Early in the first meeting of the old board a motion (Criswell, Reed) passed unanimously that a Faye Rochette Memorial Fund be authorized, and that the income from the fund be used for issuing an annual "Great Lady of the ANA Award." ANA members and friends of the late Faye Rochette are invited to contribute to this fund to perpetuate the name of that vibrant personality. The fund has been set up and a number of contributions have been received, some during the Atlanta convention.

Related to awards, the board specified that holdover candidates from the last election to the Numismatic Hall of Fame be included in the 1978 election. These names and other information on the subject were published on page 2041 of the October issue. In the third line under "Holdover Candidates" in that notice, the date "1976" should be "1978."

The ANA and their authentication service tables were the scene of constant activity throughout convention week.

Miscellaneous

At the Olde Time Towne Meeting Wednesday morning, with members of the board present but not in session, Jake Sureck moved and Arthur Sipe seconded the acceptance of the auditor's report as published. Those present voted without recorded opposition in favor of the motion. There is no record of board action on the matter.

At the Sunday morning open meeting of the new board, Ray Byrne, chairman of the convention Resolutions Committee, read the 20 resolutions drawn up by his committee and they were approved in their entirety by those present. However, it is contended that the board itself did not act upon the resolutions. See page 2032 of the October issue and the president's page in this issue for further details.

On a motion by Reed and Schook, the chairman of the Bylaws Committee was directed to make necessary changes in the bylaws so that years of Junior Membership shall be counted in determining eligibility to hold office as stated in Article VI, Section 1.

Pittman and Hallenbeck presented a motion directing that a study be made and the results presented to the board at its February 1978 meeting on the cost of including club news and young numismatists news in *The Numismatist*.

Discussions were held and, in some cases, actions were taken on matters not reported here because they would not seem to be of interest to the general membership. With representatives of the numismatic press and, under the new administration, meetings open to the membership, it would be unlikely that significant matters could be "swept under the rug" merely by omitting them from this summary report.

Olde Time Towne Meeting

When the "Olde Time Towne Meeting" convened on Wednesday morning, August 24, a capacity crowd was present. Selected reports by ANA

Members had every opportunity to ask questions and quiz ANA officials during Wednesday's "Olde Time Towne Meeting."

officers and convention officials were presented, all of which were, along with others, published in the October issue of *The Numismatist*. Any questions and/or commentaries were invited from the floor, for which two microphones, wielded by ANA sergeant-at arms John Gabarron and veteran convention volunteer Paul Whitnah, were provided.

Faye Rochette Memorial: William C. Henderson, ANA treasurer, introduced a proposal for a new award to be called the "Grand Lady of the ANA," in memory of the late Faye Rochette, wife of ANA executive vice president Edward C. Rochette. Henderson related to the gathering Faye's losing battle with cancer and how the award would perpetuate her memory through recognition of the many hard working women of the ANA.

Financed by donations from interested members, the "Grand Lady" award would include a suitable plaque or specially designed award provided by the income from the deposited funds financing the administration of the award. Geneva Karlson is credited with the idea for this award.

The members placed the proposal in a motion and it was unanimously approved for the establishment of such an award. Henderson urged members to submit donations to the American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

With a limit of one minute per participant imposed by president Hancock, some of the questions asked and fielded are as follows:

Q. What is the current status of the dealer-table controversy?

A. Since this matter is now in the courts, no public discussion of it was appropriate at the time.

Q. Clarify President Hancock's proposed new "dealer member" category for ANA membership.

A. The president described the idea as a three-year renewable category for professional numismatists or firms, with review before renewal at the end of the three-year interval.

Q. Explain the rising hotel rates for the upcoming Houston, Texas ANA convention.

A. The president pointed out that the association tries to keep costs within reason but the ANA cannot guarantee against increased hotel rates, particularly if the facility's management changes.

Q. How can a member with the fear of flying attend the scheduled Hawaii ANA convention?

A. Sea accommodations are available the year-round to our sister state in the Pacific.

Q. Can exhibit categories be expanded?

A. Each existing exhibit category was financed by a $1,000 donation to ANA. Any member or group interested in such a donation is welcome to apply to the board.

Q. What is the specific information on the ANA election; specifically how many ballots were cast?

A. Executive vice president Edward Rochette related from the professional computer firm which conducted the election under the tightest security procedures the following statistics: 31,699 ballots were mailed to members; 87 were returned as non-deliverable by the U.S. postal service; 13,628 ballots were returned for tabulation. Within the total returned were: 155 ballots postmarked after the official deadline; 105 invalidated for improper envelope, deceased members or other reasons prescribed by the bylaws. In all 260 were voided, representing 1.9 percent of those voting. The final statistics indicate that 42.2 percent of the ANA membership participated in the election.

Besides questions and answers many items of interest were made known to the membership, some of which were as follows:

- James Charlton, president of the Canadian Numismatic Association, advocated election of ANA officers on a regional basis, as is the case with the Canadian group.
- Glenn Smedley reported that the appraisal of the ANA library had been completed after more than a week's effort by noted numismatic book dealers Frank and Laurese Katen of Silver Spring, Md. The library was found to contain 11,279 titles, with 7,277 duplicate titles, valued at $200,-185. The audience was highly appreciative when learning that the Katens had donated their time and talents for the massive appraisal.

Employees of the British Royal Mint unveiled England's 1977 proof coin sets.

It was also pointed out that the new huge library catalog will contain nearly 800 pages and will soon be offered to members at a nominal cost. In addition the various titles in the ANA's slide series are now administered as a library function.

- Governor Kenneth Hallenbeck reported that the Intermediate Numismatic Correspondence Course still is not available due to the lack of volunteer help in various areas.
- A suggestion of an ANA membership directory ot roster to be published brought many comments, most negative. Many objections were based on security needs of the collector, as members reported similar stories where captured thieves had pages of the ANA membership roster, last published in 1964, in their possession upon arrest.

The meeting concluded with a cooperative feeling being felt among most all who attended.

Tours

City of Atlanta

Tours began on Tuesday with a visit to Atlanta's landmarks with emphasis on the visit to Cyclorama where the famed Battle of Atlanta painting is housed. Participants in this venture saw the downtown area, the Georgia capitol, Georgia State University, the Martin Luther King memorial, the Memorial Arts Center, residential areas, the Coca Cola Company, and the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Stone Mountain

Probably one of the two most popular tours was the trek to Stone Mountain, the largest exposed granite rock in existence which sports on its side a magnificent cerving of Confederate president Jefferson Davis and Generals Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. The visitors' attraction features two choices for boat rides, a skylift ride, and an antebellum plantation. Many visitors said even after they had seen the monumental sculpture, "It's really difficult to comprehend and equate its size," but a number of conventioneers were allowed a longer than usual period to contemplate the mountain's dimensions . . . A thunderstorm sent bolts of lightning around the mountain forcing

suspension of the skylift for safety reasons, leaving visitors stranded for an hour.

Uptown Atlanta

On Thursday "uptown Atlanta" was in order. Included on the agenda were Underground Atlanta, a tour of the State Capitol, a walk through the World Congress Center and the International Bazaar.

Dahlonega

True numismatists favored Friday's tour to Dahlonega—site of the "gold only" Dahlonega Mint. On the trip stops were made at Templeton Reid's shop location, at the entrance of the John C. Calhoun Mine, the Old Courthouse Museum and the Swiss village of Helen to browse through quaint shops. Highlight of the day's tour was viewing the Dahlonega gold collection at the North Georgia College and lunch southern style at the Smith House.

Shopping Spree

Saturday offered a southern shopping trip, beginning with a visit to Swan House, home of the Atlanta Historical Society and a magnificent collection of antiques. After lunch at an elegant northside restaurant, the shopping spree continued to Lenox Square and Phipps Plaza — two of Atlanta's covered malls.

Ladies Luncheon

The major ladies event was highlighted by a poem entitled "A Coin Collector's Wife," by an unknown author, which received raves since each lady in attendance had a special feeling for its message. Meeting for breakfast, a fashion show, and a luncheon at the Peachtree Plaza, ladies from Canada, Mexico, England, Puerto Rico, Haiti, Hawaii and around the U.S. enjoyed a refreshing break from the hectic confines of the ANA convention floor.

Local Georgian women served as hostesses for the event, with Opal Morris acting as mistress of ceremony and Mrs. Mary Davis, wife of the convention general chairman, officiating the awarding of many prizes. Donna Murray was the big prize winner — a $100 bill and a giant bottle of coke from guess what company.

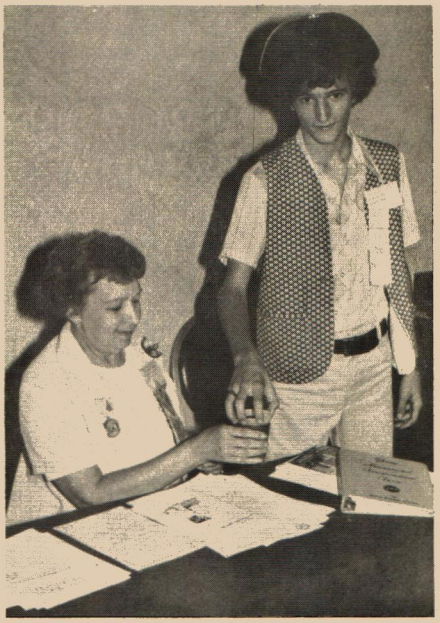
Young Numismatists

Florence Schook, national YN chairlady, and Larry Hample, local YN coordinator took the opportunity at a Tuesday afternoon gathering to give juniors a chance to get acquainted with one another and to inform them of the week's schedule of activities planned specially for them.

Things began the following morning with a workshop entitled "The Photography and Inventory of Your Collection" conducted by David Heise, staff photographer at Krause Publications, assisted by Larry Hample. Later, on the afternoon tour, juniors enjoyed the rides and multi-cultural atmosphere of Six Flags Over Georgia. Dahlonega was scheduled for Thursday morning — the 65 mile bus trip took them to the once booming gold rush town, the Dahlonega gold museum and an old gold mine. On Friday ANACS

Young numismatist page Ken Nelson serves refreshments to Florence Schook, national YN chairlady, allowing her to continue her vigil in manning the YN information table.

COIN WORLD PHOTO



Lee S. Minshull receives the Outstanding Young Numismatist Award, an encased set of gold coins ($2½, $5, $10 and $20) from Florence Schook, YN leader. Lee also claimed the Junior "Best of Show" for his display of "U.S. Minor Type Coins of Unusual Denominations."

authenticator John Hunter, assisted by summer ANA employee Lee Minshull, presented a counterfeit detection workshop during the morning, followed by a lecture/ discussion session in the afternoon in which Dr. Radford Stearns answered the question "What else is there to collect?".

General Meeting

One of the most important events of the week for juniors was the YN general meeting presided over by Mrs. Schook. Young numismatists heard commentaries by Kenneth Hallenbeck, Kurt Krueger, and Lee Minshull on the subjects of the YN Correspondence Course, and the Roman Coin Project. Discussion was held on incorporating the ANA's *Young Numismatist* into *The Numismatist*, which will probably take place increasingly in the near future. It was suggested that a non-voting YN be allowed to attend ANA board meetings in the future, as well as that exhibit rules be altered in the future to allow for age classes along with subject exhibit classifications.

Junior Awards

During a luncheon at Stone Mountain sponsored and financed by The Franklin Mint, the annual junior award presentations were made. Each junior was a winner in a sense as each received a specially struck YN medal courtesy of the world's largest private mint.

For the best article published in *The Young Numismatist* the ANA Junior Literary Award was presented to Doug Winter, while Kent Choquette received the Debbie Jane Gould Memorial Award for the best article submitted for that competition. Lee Minshull captured two top awards, the Hazel Lindstrom Outstanding YN Award and the "Junior Best of Show" exhibit award as well. Recipient of the year's Outstanding Adult Leader Award was David Cervin for his work with the Roman Coin Project.

Following the festivities the YN's were treated to a scenic cruise aboard the *Henry W. Grady* riverboat at the beautiful lake which lies near Stone Mountain.

YN activities concluded on Sunday morning with a YN grading and exhibiting seminar featuring Coin World's Tom DeLorey and Gary Lewis.

Specialty Organizations

An ever increasing number of numismatic groups devoted to the study of numismatic specialties held meetings, luncheons, banquets, or just plain get-togethers during convention week.

PNG

Among the larger groups is the Professional Numismatists Guild, Inc., traditionally the first group to initiate the week's social mode. Along with ANA officials in attendance, those present at the PNG banquet enjoyed a fine meal accompanied by music and dancing. David Q. Bowers, new PNG president, capped the evening with the organization's pledge to promote the hobby in general and the ANA in particular.

Chicagoan Donn Pearlman received a Lewis M. Reagan award for his investigative reporting in the hobby. (An article by Pearlman on his investigation

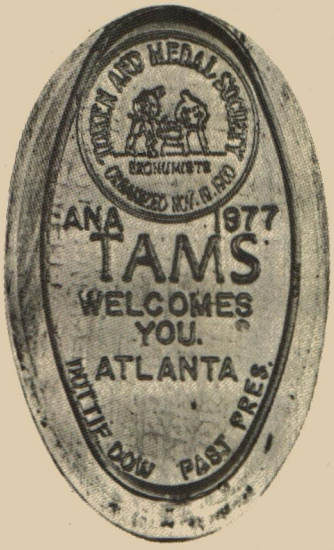
appeared in the July issue of *The Numismatist,* p. 1369.) In other award ceremonies Myron M. Kliman received the PNG Founders Award and Chuck O'Donnell, author of the "Standard Handbook of Modern United States Paper Money," received the Robert Friedberg Award.

TAMS

The Token and Medal Society unveiled the long awaited catalog, "Medals of the United States Mint, 1792-1892," by Robert W. Julian at their Friday luncheon. Presentation copies were made to contributors Arlie Slabaugh and D. Wayne Johnson by the book's editor N. Neil Harris.

The Donald Miller award went to David E. Schenkman for his top token exhibit; Marvin A. Brunette won a similar award for his exhibit of medallic art material. Cataloging awards went to Ore Vaketta (gold), Ken Smith (silver), and Robert Heath (bronze). Hal Dunn captured the top literary award with Donald Stewart second, and Schenkman third; honorable mention awards went to Bill Fowler, David Gladfelter and

Hal. V. Dunn of Carson City, Nev., (left) is congratulated by Brian G. Harrison, president of Franklin Mint Corporation, for winning the Token and Medal Society's Segel Award for Literary Achievement. Dunn received a Token and Medal Society (TAMS) gold medal struck by the Mint for his article on "The Nevada 1876 Centennial Medal and Quartz Mill," which appeared in the October 1976 issue of the TAMS Journal. The award was named after Franklin Mint founder Joseph Segel. FRANKLIN MINT PHOTO



Mark Sawyer. Charles Richard, longtime TAMS treasurer, received the TAMS medal of merit.

SPMC

The Society of Paper Money Collectors selected new board members at their Atlanta meeting — Charles Colver, Wendell Wolka, Chuck O'Donnell, Harry Wigington, and Tommy Wills will serve three year terms.

Mike Crabb received the Nathan Gold Memorial award for conducting the first-ever all paper money show in Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. Glenn Jackson received the Julian Blanchard award for his top paper money exhibit and George Wait won an SPMC medal of merit. Joseph Lasser claimed the top literary award while other awards for literary achievement were given to Peter Huntoon and W.K. Raymond jointly with Gene Hessler.

NLG

The Numismatic Literary Guild writer's symposium created some enlightenment and controversy by offering speaker Harvey Stack, Q. David Bowers and Joe Lasser. Author and scholar Eric P. Newman moderated the affair. Stack exposed many of the controversies regarding the adoption of the soon-to-be-published ANA grading

Members of this year's Numismatic Literary Guild (NLG) educational forum were (l-r): Joe Lasser, moderator Eric P. Newman, Harvey Stack and Q. David Bowers.

COIN WORLD PHOTO

The Numismatic Literary Guild's "Clemy" award was presented to R.S. Yeoman (Mr. Redbook), third from right, by Chester L. Krause (center), last year's recipient. Past "Clemy" winners assisting in the presentation were: (l-r) Lee Martin, Ray Byrne, Virginia Culver, Margo Russell and Eva Adams.

COIN WORLD PHOTO

standard; Bowers related the "Responsibilities of a Rare Coin Dealer"; and Joe Lasser spoke on "Signer's of the May 10, 1775 Continental Currency Issues."

During their annual bash held Friday evening, the usual and expected skits, song and dance routines, gags and various other hi-jinks were presented. On the serious side, the Guild's top award, the "Clemy," went to "Mr. Redbook," Richard S. Yeoman. The Maurice M. Gould Award for coin columnists went to Susan Bisaillon of the

Among the usual hi-jinks at the annual Numismatic Literary Guild's "bash" was this skit "Whizzed with the Wind," a tongue-in-cheek spin-off of "Gone with the Wind." Actresses are (l-r): P.M. Williams, Polly Dodson, Betty Medlar, Eva Adams, Margo Russell and Virginia Culver.

COIN WORLD PHOTO

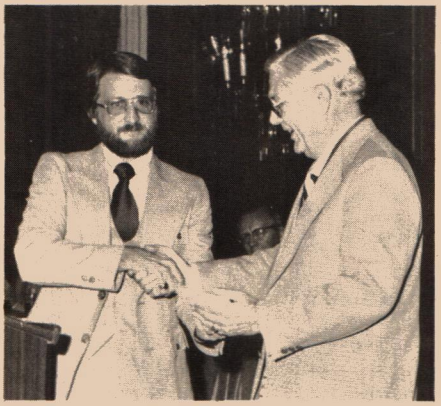
Coin World's David T. Alexander's prize winning photo "Happiness Is" captured a first prize in the black-and-white competition of the Numismatic Literary Guild's 1977 photo contest. Vincent Coakley of Indianapolis is shown moments after winning an exhibit award at the Indiana State Numismatic Association's convention this June.

COIN WORLD PHOTO

Detroit News in the over 100,000 circulation class, while the under 100,000 award went to Barbara White of the *Newton Bee*, a Connecticut paper. Leon Lindheim was selected as the best syndicated columnists. Numerous awards were also made to writers and columnists of most major numismatic publications as well as awards for winner of the NLG photo contest.

Other groups conducting functions during convention week were: Society of Ration Token Collectors, The Elongated Collectors, Early American Coppers, Florida United Numismatists, International Bank Note Society, International Order of Wooden Money Collectors, Love Token Collectors, Society of Philatelists and Numismatists, Society of VAM Collectors, Society for Medieval Numismatists, New England Numismatic Assn., Society of Bearded Numismatists, Old Time Assay Commissioners Society, Check Collectors Round Table, Dedicated Wooden Money Collectors, Great Eastern Numismatic Assn., Numismatics International, Paper Money Collectors of Michigan, Syngraphic Liaison Group, Liberty Seated Coin Collectors, Organization of International Numismatists, American Israel Numismatic Assn., Currency Club of Chester County, Mint Error Collectors, Numismatic Editors and Writers Society, and the Civic War Token Society.

Following a ceremonial installation of the new ANA board of governors by Robert Hendershott at the Saturday night banquet, the new official family is presented to the audience. Officially taking office the next day are: (l to r) Kurt R. Krueger, F. Morton Reed, Florence M. Schook, Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Adna G. Wilde Jr., John Jay Pittman, Virgil Hancock, governors; George D. Hatie, vice president; and Grover C. Criswell, president.



N. Neil Harris, editor of The Numismatist, *is presented convention medal set #15, his number since 1967, by Lester G. Davis, convention general chairman. As designer-sculptor of the Atlanta medal, Harris realized a dream first conceived in 1966 when he compiled a record of all past badge and medal issues during ANA's history since its first in 1908.*

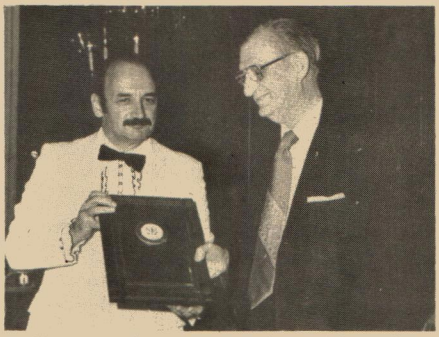
Lester G. Davis (r), general chairman of the Atlanta convention, receives the well deserved Goodfellow award for his months of hard work from Arthur M. Fitts III.

Banquet

A capacity crowd of 733 jammed the Marriott Grand Ballroom on Saturday evening for the annual gala banquet where hearty eaters enjoyed a repast of twin filets of beef, pomme rissole, and salad. Mary Brooks, former Director of the Mint, served as mistress of ceremonies assisted by "Peter," her "straight man" for a variety of jokes. Peter was a rubber chicken presented to her by the Numismatic Literary Guild the night prior.

The program featured the presentation of the Farran Zerbe, Numismatic Art, and Howland Wood awards. Others recognized were: Lester Davis, convention chairman; N. Heil Harris, designer-sculptor of the Atlanta medal; and Frank J. Windler, Jr., recipient of his 50-year membership medal.

New officers and governors were sworn in by Robert Hendershott, whose accompanying humorous remarks prompted rafts of laughter from the gathering. Bringing a more serious tone to the podium, new ANA president Grover C. Criswell then presented his keynote speech concerning the U.S. Treasury Department. Published as his president's page last month, his comments have prompted both support and criticism.



William P. Rabun (r), president of the Atlanta convention host group, the Georgia Numismatic Assn., accepts the host club award from Edward C. Rochette, ANA executive vice president.

Outgoing ANA president Virgil Hancock passes the president's gavel to Grover C. Criswell, ANA's newly elected president.

Outgoing president Hancock presented the president's gavel to the new chief executive, who in turn presented Hancock a gold past president's medal for his worthy service in that office. As the throng dispersed each banquet guest received a handsome sterling medal struck by the Franklin Mint which depicts the symbol of Atlanta, the Phoenix.

Club Representatives Breakfast

Sunday brought ANA club representatives together for their annual breakfast meeting.

Byron O. Burke, Jr., club representative of the San Bernardino County Coin Club, was chosen as the Outstanding Club Representative for the past year. Outstanding publication awards

Jaki Katz, a medallic sculptor with The Franklin Mint at Franklin Center, Pa., adds detail to the plaster sculpture of the Phoenix — Atlanta's symbolic emblem. After a series of intricate procedures, the plaster cast evolved into the sterling silver medal the Mint struck for all those attending the ANA banquet. FRANKLIN MINT PHOTOS

went to *The Virginia Numismatist* as the top regional publication and to the bulletin of the Toronto Coin Club in Canada as the top local publication.

With the close of the convention Sunday afternoon, came the close of another scrapbook of memories . . . of Atlanta, of Georgia, of the greatest numismatic gathering in the world.

Post Convention Tour

For those who still had enough energy after a hectic ANA convention week and longed for some relaxation, they joined up for the post convention tour to the half French/half Dutch island of St. Martin, 200 miles, as the crow flies, east of Puerto Rico.

Thus it was that thirty-one conventioneers who gathered at Atlanta's airport late Monday morning found themselves in the humid heat of San Juan, Puerto Rico by mid-afternoon. Following a change of planes, it was a short 30 minutes to Sint Maarten (if

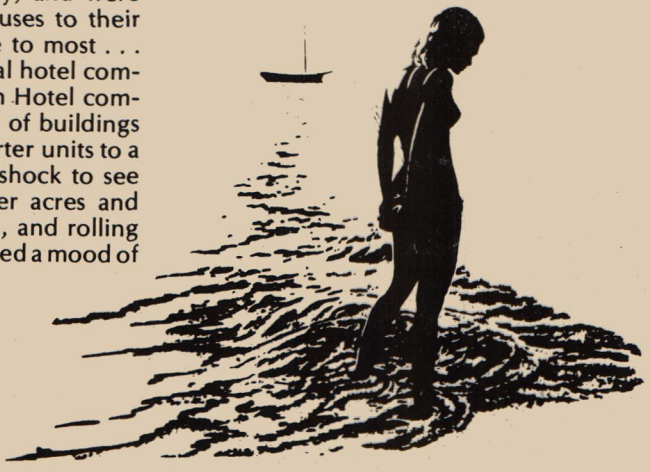
you're Dutch) or Saint Martin (if you're French, Spanish or English). Generally the island name is pronounced in the English manner, simply St. Martin.

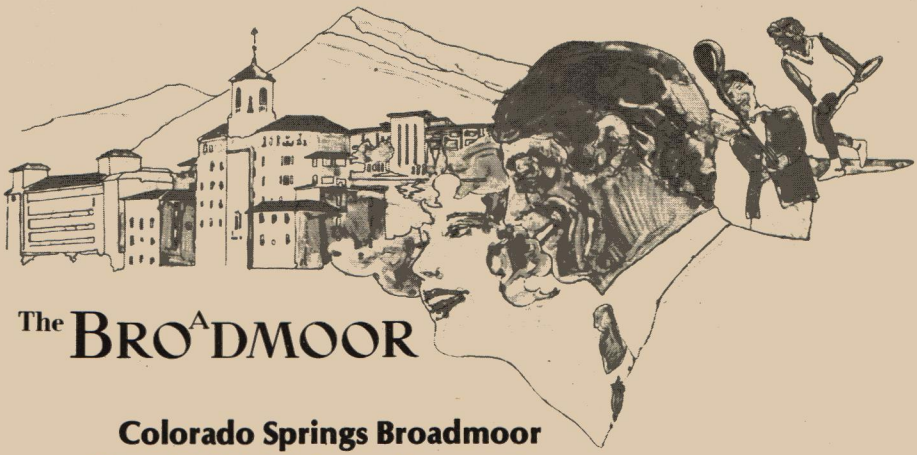
Upon landing at St. Martin it was an uneasy feeling to see the ocean at the end of a short landing strip, not to mention the sight of a few wrecked or burned out planes along either side of the runway, but this was quickly forgotten as the group deplaned and was whisked away to the Mullet Bay Beach Hotel on the southwest shore of the island. After being greeted by a representative of Group Travel Unlimited, Inc., ANA's travel service in this case, and hotel personnel, thirsty travelers were treated to a refreshing and potent island punch concoction. Within thirty minutes everyone had been given a packet of guest information, room keys, a souvenir from the ANA and the hotel jointly, and were being shuttled by small buses to their rooms. This was a surprise to most . . . rather than a typical central hotel complex, the Mullet Bay Beach Hotel complex consisted of a myriad of buildings with six to eight living quarter units to a building. At first it was a shock to see everything spread out over acres and acres of palm trees, shrubs, and rolling terrain, but as the days passed a mood of adventure set in.

A number of attractions on the island held everyone's attention for the next three days: the hotel's mile long pure white beach, the oceanside pool, shopping in Philipsburg (the Dutch capital) and Marigot (the French capital), the casino (where some were lucky), or night strolls along the boardwalk over the rocklined shore where colored lights highlighted the plunging surf, sleeping crabs and other sea life. Some of the group rented a car and toured the 37 square mile island, but most everyone enjoyed the inexpensive 40¢ eight mile bus ride to and from Philipsburg, a trip allowing one to see practically the entire south shore of the island.

Thursday evening offered a patio style buffet cocktail party for the guests of the entire hotel, compliments of the management, and departure on Friday morning came all too soon. Most everyone was loaded down with duty free gifts for stateside friends and relatives. Depending on one's home destination, flight departure times were varied, but finally it was back to humid San Juan and home. Suntanned or sunburned and finally out of energy, everyone had memories of the ANA convention and more than anything else of St. Martin.

Considering the history of ANA conventions, things can only be even bigger and better at the 1978 convention in Houston. After all, who ever heard of Texans doing anything in a small way?!





Colorado Springs Broadmoor
Site of ANA Midyear Convention

Out of the hundreds of hotels across the country which Mobil lists in its travel guides, only a dozen or so receive their prestigious Five Star Award. The Broadmoor in Colorado Springs, one of the world's most distinguished resorts and setting for the ANA's first Midyear Convention scheduled February 15-19, has claimed the Five Star Award for sixteen consecutive years.

Under the direction of Edward C. Rochette and his newly appointed Assistant in charge of Conventions, Ruthann Brettell, The Broadmoor World Arena, where many have seen our national figure skating championships decided, will become the bourse floor for some 104 dealers from February 16-18. Sunday, February 19th is reserved for an all-day auction, for which bids are still being received.

Opening day of the convention, February 15th, has been set aside for tours to the Denver Mint, and that evening registered and pre-registered conventioneers will be invited to attend a previewing of the new Stack Galleries of the ANA Museum which will officially open the following morning. Thursday evening there is an educational forum planned which will focus on Colorado numismatics, while Friday evening the staff of the ANA Certification Service will present an educational lecture/seminar.

A business meeting will be held Friday morning with the agenda taken from the general membership, and a second session will be held with the board of governors meeting on Saturday morning. A closing banquet is scheduled for Saturday night. General chairmanship of the event has been assumed by William C. Henderson.

The assignment of bourse tables will be by lot. The names of all applying dealers will be placed in a hat and drawn by an impartial person not on the ANA staff with the drawing properly witnessed. Space is also being made available for exhibits, and potential exhibitors should write to ANA headquarters for exhibit forms.

Though conventioneers will be fortunate in being able to stay at the Broadmoor at off-season prices, they'll be happy to know that there is no off-season at this resort as far as excitement and activity are concerned. Whatever the season the Broadmoor offers a myriad of leisure activities for every discriminating taste.

For the physically active sports abound whether it be golf on one of three championship courses, tennis on one of sixteen all-weather courts, or skiing at Ski Broadmoor. For those who would like to try something even more spirited they can find squash, skeet shooting, boating, ice skating, hockey or horseback riding.

After a hard day on the bourse floor conventioneers can relax while they wine or dine at one of twelve restaurants and lounges scattered throughout the Broadmoor complex. In the main building, which carries over the historical grandeur of The Broadmoor's early days, you'll find the varied atmospheres of the Main Dining Room, the Tavern with its luncheon orchestra, the Garden Room surrounded by tropical foliage and an open skylight to the sun and stars, and the oriental Terrace Lounge with its collection of Eastern art treasures. Next door at Broadmoor South you can take the elevator to the 9th floor where the Penrose Room will serve a famous menu of haute cuisine while you view the lights of the city and dance to the orchestra. At the Broadmoor's latest addition, Broadmoor West, you can enjoy sandwiches or ice cream creations at Julie's, or feast in the country manor house elegance of Charles Court where entrees are prepared tableside. Those who prefer an informal setting to dine in should visit The Golden Bee behind International House, a restored English pub complete with ale, steak and kidney pie, and honkytonk piano. Or our sports fans might enjoy the Bavarian specialties of the Winter House at Ski Broadmoor or the country club atmosphere of the Broadmoor Golf Club or Golf Club Dining Room South.

Night owls seeking further evening entertainment needn't worry about getting into town, for the Broadmoor supplies its own. A movie theatre in the main building shows current films while Spec's Spot in the new Broadmoor West has become a showplace for renowned musical talent. And of course there's always a walk around lovely Cheyenne Lake which the buildings surround.

In-season a room at The Broadmoor can run as high as $85, but rates for the ANA convention in February are being offered as follows: MAIN BUILDING $28-single, $31-double; BROADMOOR SOUTH $32-single, $35-double; BROADMOOR WEST $37-single, $40-double. To request reservation cards or for further information, write Ruthann Brettell, ANA Midyear Convention, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

Attention Dealers:

Only Chance to Apply for Mid-Year Convention Bourse

All ANA dealers desiring bourse space at the 1978 ANA Midyear Convention scheduled to be held February 15-19 with bourse Feb. 16-18, at The Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, Colorado, should make their requests for bourse application forms to: ANA Bourse Applications, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901 or call (303) 473-9142. *Deadline for receipt of completed forms at ANA Headquarters is November 18, 1977.*

Da Vinci Coin Stamper Unveiled at ANA Headquarters

The ANA unveiled the full-scale working model of a sixteenth century coin stamper in its museum on Saturday, October 1. Invited to share the honors of the actual unveiling at 3:30 p.m. were President David Kilmartin of the Roger Williams Mint, maker and donor of the coin stamper, and ANA president Grover C. Criswell. This historic working model is one of several important pieces of equipment that augment the displays of coins and medals, all open to collectors and the general public.

Few people would disagree with the statement that Leonardo da Vinci was one of the most talented and versatile men of all time. On the other hand, few could say in what way this great master artist of the mid-Renaissance touched on the process of making coins and, consequently, upon the hobby of numismatics today.

More widely known as a painter, da Vinci's creative mind turned to scientific and mechanical matter as well. He saw the crude and laborious way in which coins and medals were struck, one by one manually — hammered, in the vernacular of numismatists. So he set out to produce a mechanical device for striking coins, and the detailed drawings for his coin stamper are among the multitude of drawings, designs and notations that he passed on to those who would one day put into practice his innovative ideas.

This working model of the da Vinci coin stamper, based on actual da Vinci drawings and notations, is nearly ten feet tall with a 39" by 52" base. It was formally presented to the association by the Roger Williams Mint of Providence, Rhode Island, at the recent ANA annual convention in Atlanta, Georgia. A plaque attached to the base of the stamper reads as follows: LEONARDO DA VINCI / COIN STAMPER / PRESENTED TO / AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION / BY / ROGER WILLIAMS MINT / PROVIDENCE, R.I. / IN MEMORY OF / JOHN D. KILMARTIN / 1895-1972 / MINT FOUNDER.

In the near future the coin stamper will be complemented with a Morgan & Orr 1873 coining press formerly used in

David Kilmartin (l), president of the Roger Williams Mint, shares unveiling honors of the Leonardo da Vinci coin stamper with Grover Criswell, ANA president.

Visitors enjoy a reception following the da Vinci coin stamper unveiling.

the United States Mint at San Francisco. Thus the museum is becoming a source for collectors and students to gain an understanding of the development of coins and medals as well as their production.

As a memento to the unveiling of the coin stamper, the association commissioned the Roger Williams Mint to create a suitable medal. Struck in both antique bronze and .999 fine silver, the 39 mm piece has a portrait of the great genius beside a likeness of his coin stamper on one side, with the legend LEONARDO DA VINCI COIN STAMPER above. On the other side is a frontal view of the ANA headquarters building with Pikes Peak prominent in the background. AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION is above and, in the exergue, GALLERY DEDICATION / OCTOBER 1, 1977 / COLORADO SPRINGS / COLORADO U.S.A. The medals are available at the headquarters reception desk or by mail, postpaid, at $4.50 in bronze and $15 in fine silver. Orders or inquiries should be addressed to ANA Headquarters, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

Israel National Anthem Centennial Hatikvah Commemorated by Twin Projects

One hundred years ago, Naphtali Herz Imber, a Galician poet, wrote the words of what was to become the national anthem of the Jewish people in exile and, later, of the State of Israel — Hatikvah. To commemorate the anniversary, The Judaic Heritage Society commissioned twin projects, an eight inch commemorative plate and a 1½ inch commemorative medal, both designed by Oscar Harris and sculpted by Carter Jones.

The plate portrays David's Tower in the Old City of Jerusalem, with the words of Hatikvah in English set against a background of the Jerusalem sky. The reverse of the plate is stamped with a replica of the original poem in Hebrew, written in the poet's own hand. The plate will be issued in pure copper, in gold-plated copper and in sterling silver.

The medal shows a portrait of the poet, Naphtali Herz Imber, together with a facsimile of his hand-written poem. The medal, although a part of the continuing Medallic History of the Jewish People In Our Time, will also be offered to the general public. It will be struck in bronze, sterling silver and in 14 karat gold.

The 8 inch Hatikvah commemorative plate will be issued in the following limited editions: 5000 in pure copper at $55 each; 1000 in gold-plated copper at $75 each; 500 in sterling silver at $180 each. Each plate will be numbered on the reverse and will be presented in an embossed leatherette gift box. The 1½ inch Hatikvah commemorative medal will be issued in an edition of 10,000 bronze medals at $12 each; 5000 in fine silver at $29 each; 120 in 14 karat gold at $480 each.Each medal is numbered and presented with an attractive lucite easel stand.

Further information and a brochure are available from The Judaic Heritage Society, Suite 4011, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.

exonumia notebook

by David E. Schenkman
and H. Joseph Levine

1896 Olympic Games Medal

If one is to judge by the prolific output of Official Commemorative Medals of the most recent Olympic Games, there must be a tremendous international fascination with these quadrennial souvenirs. This is not a recent phenomenon. The pictured 50mm bronze medal is the medallic souvenir of the first modern Olympiad held in Athens in 1896. It was produced by the Viennese die-sinking establishment of Wilhelm Pittner. There were 25,000 of these medals struck by the firm in twenty-one days. Specimens were given to all contestants and the remainder was sold to the public as a souvenir.

"DOC" Brown Sends Greetings

Students of numismatic history usually associate the name of Henry G. (Doc) Brown with the 1804 dollar. He purchased this King of American rarities from the J.V. Dexter Estate in 1902 for $2,000. A short two years later his collection was sold by Lyman Low and his specimen of the 1804 dollar was purchased by William F. Dunham.

However, Doc Brown left us with something more tangible than his name on a pedigree. This finely engraved Mexican 8 real piece, "COMPL'TS OF THE OWL/SPOKANE," is a personal souvenir of this early ANA member (#179) that still lives.

Doc Brown's business, The Owl, was a bar, cafe and club in Spokane, Washington at the turn of the century. The April, 1900 issue of *The Numismatist* has this comment, "Brother Brown of Spokane .... His Easter Souvenir and greetings places him in a position to be remembered by us." Seventy-seven years later, we are still remembering Doc Brown, and The Owl. — *H.J.L.*

Shoe Rental Token

Collectors of unusual "good for" tokens should find the illustrated specimen of special interest. Although shoe shine tokens are not uncommon, this is the only shoe rental token I can recall seeing. What a shame that the issuer didn't see fit to include the name and location of his business on the token.

I can't imagine how this token was used; perhaps it was issued by a bowling alley operator as a check for rented bowling shoes. The token is brass, 22mm, with the reverse the same as the obverse. Perhaps a reader can help by identifying the location. It appears to be

a fairly modern issue, and possibly is still being used. — *D.E.S.*

Latest ABCS Issue Features Lafayette

The Lafayette Joins the American Forces Bicentennial Commemorative Medal has recently been issued to members of The American Bicentennial Commemorative Society. The commemorative honors the renowned Frenchmen who entered into the service of the American Forces in 1777. The medal is the 30th commemorative issued by the Society.

Sculptured by Bruno Mankowski, the obverse portrays a portrait of Lafayette, while the reverse shows an American shield upon a sword and a torch, along with the legend: "LAFAYETTE JOINS THE AMERICAN FORCES BICENTENNIAL".

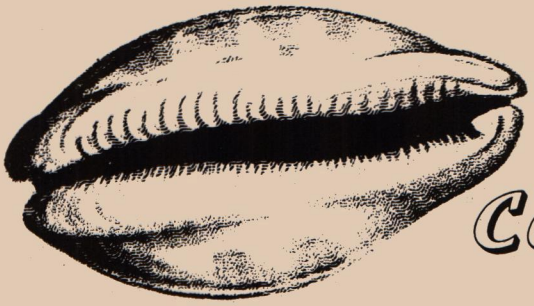
The Society will issue one new commemorative medal each month throughout the Bicentennial era. The medals are minted by Medallic Art Company — America's foremost medallist since 1900. One proof of each commemorative will be minted in silver or bronze exclusively for each member of the Society. The issue price of each solid sterling silver proof is $15, while the solid bronze proofs are priced at $9 each. A total of 76 medals will be issued in all.

Information on becoming a member of The American Bicentennial Commemorative Society may be obtained by writing to Jack Hamilton at Society headquarters: Box 1776, Springfield, PA 19064.

abc's of numismatics

by Geneva Karlson, Librarian

tips for reading and research



THE COWRIE

Cowrie shells were probably the world's first money, dating back before the Christian era. They are mentioned in the oldest books of China and can lay claim to being the world's most universal medium of exchange. These shells "travelled" over all of the Old World and into the new, and their popularity thrived despite the introduction and availability of metallic coinages.

Cowrie comes from the word "kauri" of the Hindu and Urdu languages and the shells are found most profusely in the Maldive Islands in the Indian Ocean as well as in Zanzibar and Madagascar. In 1856 the French and German trading companies imported 2,500 tons from Zanzibar. In the Maldives 400,000 shells sold for 1 gold dinar.

Their appeal lies in the fact that they were valued not only for their use as money, but also as decorations or ornaments on clothing, implements and weapons. In addition, they were said to have magical powers in conferring fertility. Easy to count, handy to carry, durable, difficult to counterfeit, and constant in size were all factors which made them ideal as a medium of exchange.

Values fluctuated greatly according to their availability and desirability in specific areas. Ten cowries might buy a lump of tobacco, sixty cowries an iron hoe or fifty cowries one "height" of cloth.

To follow the romance of cowrie shell money in the far corners of the world, ANA members may borrow the following books from the ANA library:

QB30 S5	Sigler, P. O.	**Strange Money of The World**
QB40 E3	Einzig, Paul	**Primitive Money**
QB40 Q5	Quiggin, A. H.	**A Survey of Primitive Money**
QB50 J6c	Johansson, S.	**Nigerian Currencies**

ANACS
american numismatic association certification service

Hawaiian and Cincinnati Commemorative Half Checkpoints

Though counterfeits of both the Hawaiian and Cincinnati commemorative half dollars have been known for a number of years, the recent influx of counterfeits submitted to ANACS prompts us to print some of the more obvious characteristics of the two coins. We hope that collectors will be able to spot these checkpoints and refuse to buy them.

• HAWAII Obverse: There is an irregular depression just to the right of the upper portion of the last A in America.

• HAWAII Reverse: There is a series of circular depressions in the field adjacent to the native's arms.

• CINCINNATI Obverse: There are several depressions in the upper portion of the hair and at the upper left of Foster's ear. There is also a series of depressions on his chin.

• CINCINNATI Reverse: At first glance, the reverse has a rather pleasing

appearance. However, when examining the lettering closely a great amount of die tooling and damage becomes apparent. The tooling and damage show up as raised lines and "extra" metal. There are also a few identifiable depressions, notably at the upper right of the first I in Cincinnati and on the lower right of the second N in that same word.

Upon closer examination of both coins, we are certain that you will be able to pick out many more characteristics of these counterfeits. We would urge you to make note of anything out of the ordinary and compare those items with other specimens of the same coin. Bear in mind that depressions normally occur only as a result of circulation and when identical depressions are found on more than one coin, those coins should be viewed with suspicion.

Expanded Photographic Service

As a result of action taken by the ANA Board of Governors during the recent Atlanta convention, ANACS can now provide an expanded photographic service. We will be able to furnish enlarged photographs of coins as well as detail prints of features such as dates or mintmarks photographed through our stereo microscopes.

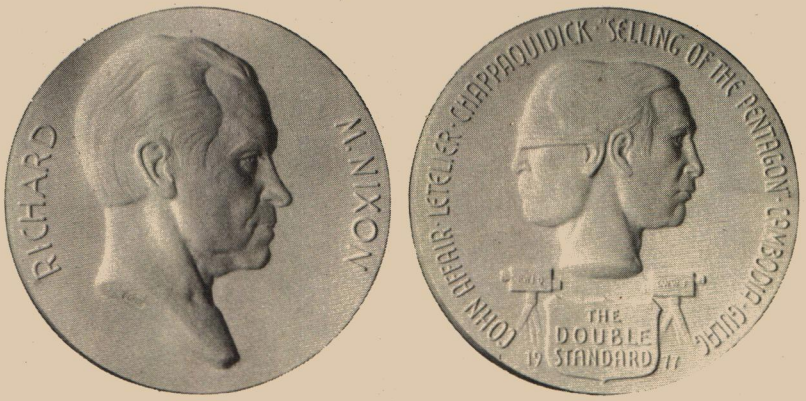
The cost of each single weight print is $3 for an 8x10 inch photograph or $2.50 for the 5x7 size. The print prices are based on our having a usable negative in our files. If we do not have a usable negative, or if a reader wishes to have photographs of a specific coin that has never been submitted to ANACS, there will be an additional charge of $2 per coin to provide the required negatives. We have deliberately held the cost of this service to a bare minimum so that even the collector on a very limited budget can afford to have his coins photographed.

The photographs can be useful in a variety of ways: to enhance exhibits, for comparison with other coins, for iden-

tification in case of loss and for educational purposes; to name just a few.

At the present time there are several limitations to this expanded photographic service. ANACS cannot provide coins to be photographed nor can we provide a locator service for coins. We are limited to black and white photography but intend to expand into color photographs and transparencies as our time, experience and budget permits. If anyone has any questions, do not hesitate to call or write: ANACS, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901, or call (303) 473-9146.

Nixon Media Medal to be Struck



A controversial national topic in recent years is to be the subject of a medal. This medal is to symbolize the belief, held by a number of Americans, that the news presented by the national television reporters and commentators is highly biased and slanted.

Medals as a symbol of protest reach back into time many hundreds of years. Since 1900, however, they have been little used in this country except by Tom Elder, who struck numerous pieces of this type dealing with the complex military and social problems of WWI; these are highly prized by present-day collectors.

Former President Nixon is shown on the obverse of the medal to symbolize the extreme length — almost daily for the past five years — to which the networks will go in attacking someone they do not like. It would have been possible to choose a number of other persons, both Democrat and Republican, to show the extreme bias and slant present nearly all of the time. In this respect the medal is nonpartisan.

The two-faced head of Janus on the reverse of the medal shows the current attitude of the television news reporters. The left-hand face has a blindfold, indicating that reporters frequently have a blind eye when it comes to investigating the actions of the political left. A partial list of stories ignored or covered up by the TV media news surrounds the two-faced figure.

Warner Williams, member of the National Sculpture Society, served as sculptor of the medal. The resident of Culver, Indiana, is becoming increasingly well known in the field of fine art medals. Williams is also acclaimed for his many sculpted works throughout the Midwest.

The idea for the medal was developed by R. W. Julian, who is solely responsible for the designs and ideas presented. The after-tax profits will be donated to non-profit numismatic organizations. It must be emphasized that neither Mr. Nixon nor any specific group had any connection whatsoever with the design or issuance of the medal.

High relief medals, in bronze, 2½ inches in diameter, will be struck to advance orders only and the dies will be defaced after the striking. Orders will be accepted until November 30, 1977, and should be sent to Media Medal, Box 725, Logansport, IN 46947; the cancelled check will serve as a receipt. The cost is $9.95 per medal, postage and insurance included. Indiana residents must add 40¢ per medal for state sales tax. Orders from outside the U.S. will not be accepted. Deliveries will begin about January 15, 1978, and should be completed within 30 days.

YOUNG NUMISMATIST NEWS

by David R. Cervin, ANA 65523

Roman Coin Project

All of you Young Numismatists have surely by now read the YNN column in the August Numismatist. In case you missed it, there were four and one-half pages devoted solely to YNs. This included the following three articles: an editorial in which five YNs spoke out, making suggestions to improve junior programs and activities; the complete history of the Junior Numismatic Correspondance Club of America (JNCCA); and the Roman Coin Project column.

Now wouldn't you like to see four pages devoted each month to YNs? Wouldn't it be nice to have something besides the RCP as a part of the YNN in each issue of *The Numismatist?* The RCP is fine so far as it goes, but junior activities well exceed this somewhat limited area. How can we get four pages every month? It is up to you, the YNs of the ANA. What must you do?

1. Write persons in authority as derived from the August YNN. Some are: Neil Harris, editor of *The Numismatist;* the president or vice president of the ANA; or a governor of your choice.

2. Most important: Write something useful on numismatics for use in the expanded YNN column.

This second requirement brings up some pertinent discussion. Probably the strongest suggestion made by the five YNs to improve the status of junior members was to delete the quarterly *YN* and incorporate articles normally in the *YN* as a part of the monthly YNN column in *The Numismatist.* Much as I have always liked the idea of the *YN* publication, I must agree that, for one reason or another, it has never fulfilled its original purpose. Therefore I endorse their suggestion.

However, I find another reason for backing this suggestion. Probably the hardest coin to earn in the Roman Coin Project is number 7, actually number 3 in the advanced portion of the RCP. The requirement to earn this coin is to have published an article of at least 500 words in either the *YN* or *The Numismatist.* At present the irregular publication of the *YN* (only two or three times a year) definitely slows down this accomplishment. And with a junior publication presently available, acceptance of articles by juniors in *The Numismatist* has been, at best, only a rare occurance. But if space is provided in the YNN column on a monthly basis, both of these problems are conquored. If you agree with me, why don't you make your wishes known to *The Numismatist.*

Recent earners of Roman and Byzantine coins are:

Fifth Coin Earners:

Leonard Henry Hecht, Holliswood, N.Y.
Sally Gwinner, West Chester, Pa.
Larry Gentile, New Rochelle, N.Y.

Fourth Coin Earners:

(Indicates completion of the Basic RCP. Recipients also receive a copy of Head's *Handbook of Greek & Roman Coins.*)

No. 37 - Leonard Henry Hecht, Holliswood, N.Y.
No. 38 - Todd Blair Bridges, Hickory, N.C.
No. 39 - Jeff Henderson, Hammond, Wis.
No. 40 - Briggs Bralliar, Offutt AFB, Neb.
No. 41 - Larry Gentile, New Rochelle, N.Y.

Third Coin Earners:

Normand Pepin, New York, N.Y.
Ted Lopez, San Bernadino, Calif.
Dan Brown, Townsend, Maine
Ira Birns, Long Beach, N.Y.
Brian Blair, Tallahassee, Fla.
Greg M. Jehlik, Matawan, N.J.
Kent D. Choquette, Longmount, Colo.
Joseph H. LeBlanc, Detroit, Mich.
Michael McGowan, Villa Part, Calif.
William D. Shamhart, Jr., Warrensburg, Mo.

Second Coin Earners:

Joseph H. Lebanc, Detroit, Mich.
Greg M. Jehlik, Matawan, N.J.
Normand Pepin, New York, N.Y.
Kent Choquette, Boulder, Colo.
Jim Piecuch, Manchester, N.H.
Don Brown, Townsend, Maine
Bobby Eblin, Columbus, Ohio
Brian Blair, Tallahassee, Fla.

Danielle Elise Paguia, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Robert E. Maleczka, Jr., S. Holland, Ill.

First Coin Earners:
Greg M. Jehlik, Matawan, N.J.
David Morrow, Harbor City, Calif.
Jim Piecuch, Manchester, N.H.
Don Brown, Townsend, Maine
Danielle Elise Paguia, Pittsburg, Pa.
Bobby Eblin, Columbus, Ohio
Brad Bohnert, Beverly Hills, Calif.
Brian Blair, Tallahassee, Fla.
Danny Yukelson, Beverly Hills, Calif.
Robert E. Maleczka, Jr., S. Holland, Ill.
Scott Graham, Kirkland, Quebec, Canada

Several earners of Byzantine coins (which starts with coin #5) have indicated a greater interest in acquiring these Byzantine coins than in gaining Roman coins. But remember, to earn your first Byzantine coin you must complete the Basic RCP, which means that you will have already earned four Roman coins.

Ira Birns, Long Beach, N.Y., writes, "Keep up the great program you have. It's helping collectors everywhere." Thanks, Ira. Hopefully we do reach out everywhere.

But just what is this "great program" that Ira writes about. Wouldn't you, too, like to obtain Roman and Byzantine coins and at no cost in dollars? Then write to David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106, for Roman Coin Application Form and complete instructions.

A Summer Job with the ANA

by Lee S. Minshull
JA 80494

What could be more fun and interesting for a young numismatist than spending the summer working at the American Numismatic Association Headquarters in Colorado Springs and getting paid for it. This summer I was fortunate enough to obtain a job with the ANA from mid-June to mid-August.

I got the job by writing to Mr. Edward C. Rochette, executive vice president, stating my qualifications, my experience in numismatics and my reasons for wanting employment. Mr. Rochette answered stating that because the ANA was a non-profit organization, they would not be able to pay very much. He also said the job would be sort of a "gofer," working in all areas of the ANA. I was happy to accept these conditions in order to have the experience of working behind the scenes at the ANA. I was in Colorado Springs for about nine weeks. For the first seven weeks I stayed at Colorado College, while the last two weeks I had to find other accommodations because the College closed down for summer break.

For the first two weeks I worked on the annual book sale and the ANA Summer Seminar. After the seminar was over, I helped out in the library, cleaning slides and shelving books. I helped clean and straighten both their old and new museums. I also worked on a project to get more members to join the ANA. I typed and prepared photo I.D. badges for the ANA convention. The most interesting work for me was at American Numismatic Association Certification Service. Counterfeit detection is one of my main interests in numismatics. While working with the ANA, I was able to help out in ANACS doing some office work,such as weighing coins and doing a few specific gravity tests. I learned a lot of valuable information while working in ANACS. I also did many other jobs while working for the ANA.

Though some of the jobs that I did would not be very exciting some place else, it seems to make a difference when you are working in numismatics and it is truly something that you love to do. I hope that the job I had last summer will be open in the future to some other young numismatist.

I sincerely appreciate the help of Mr. Rochette and all of the fine people who work at the ANA. They made my summer very enjoyable.

library news book reviews

All books listed here are available to members on a loan basis from the ANA library. Loan requests should list the book's catalog number.

Members wishing to purchase these books can quite often acquire them from a dealer more quickly and easily than from a publisher. In other cases, write to the address listed with each book.

US75 D4 THE DESCRIPTIVE REGISTER OF GENUINE BANK NOTES by Gwynne & Day, Bankers. 1862 ed., reprinted by Pennell Publ. Co., P.O. Box 858, Anderson, SC 29622, 1977. 168 pp. Hard cover. $15.

In the heyday of bank notes in the United States, prior to the Civil War, counterfeiting became almost rampant. Various publications were issued to describe these spurious notes as a warning against accepting them. This book, however, took a different approach to the same end — it described the genuine issues of the numerous banks so that a note in question could be compared with the description to determine its authenticity. It includes the issues of banks in 29 states, the District of Columbia, Kansas Territory, Canada, New Brunswick and Prince Edward's Island. An interesting addition to this edition over some earlier ones is a listing of some 1950 "Broken, Closed and Worthless" banks. This very worthwhile book was photo-mechanically reproduced from an original in the Eric P. Newman Library.

KD J3 JAPAN DEALERS COIN AND BANKNOTE CATALOG 1977 by Japan Numismatic Dealers Association. 1977. 168 pp. Illus. Paper Cover. Available from Dennis F. O'Neill, P. O. Box 15013, Sarasota, FL 33579. $4.50.

Illustrated in full color and written in Japanese, this is a listing of all Japanese coins and banknotes with values. New additions are the MPC notes used by U.S. forces in that country and a completely new numbering system.

The following books are new editions of standard references, reprints, or additions to existing series:

MA20 G3 1977 THE AUSTRALIAN COIN CATALOGUE by John Gartner. Eighth Ed. 1977. 80 pp. Illus. Paper Cover. The Hawthorn Press, 601 Little Bourke St., Melbourne 3000, Australia. $5.95.

ANS MUSEUM NOTES 21. The American Numismatic Society, Broadway at 155th St., New York, NY 10032. $15.

BD32 H5 IMPERIAL PERSIAN COINAGE by G. F. Hill. 1977 Reprint. 18 pp. Illus. Paper Cover. Obol International, 8 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60603. $3.

BD38 L9F4 COINS OF ANCIENT LYCIA BEFORE THE REIGN OF ALEXANDER by Sir Charles Fellows. 1976 Reprint. 59 pp. Illus. Paper Cover. Obol International, 8 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60603. $5.

BD40 R6 A HANDY GUIDE TO JEWISH COINS by Rev. E. Rogers. 1977 reprint. 117 pp. Illus. Hard Cover. Sanford J. Durst, 133 East 58th St., New York, NY 10022. $13.50.

GA50 W5 1978 A GUIDE BOOK OF UNITED STATES COINS by R. S. Yeoman. 31st edition. 1978. Western Publishing Co., Inc., 1220 Mound Ave., Racine, WI 53404. $3.95.

JB20 B6 No. 24 SYLLOGE OF COINS OF THE BRITISH ISLES, No. 24: Ancient British, Anglo-Saxon and Norman coins in West Country Museums by A. J. H. Gunstone. 1977. 99 pp. Illus. Hard Cover. Oxford University Press, 200 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016. $23.

US20 03 1977 THE STANDARD HANDBOOK OF MODERN U.S. PAPER MONEY by Chuck O'Donnell. 6th edition. 1977. 342 pp. Illus. Paper Cover. Harry J. Forman, Inc., P. O. Box 5756, Philadelphia, PA 19120. $15.

US40 H4 1977 THE COMPREHENSIVE CATALOG OF U.S. PAPER MONEY by Gene Hessler. Revised edition 1977. 503 pp. Illus. Hard Cover., Contemporary Books Inc., 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60601. $25.

virgil hancock's

featuring fakes

Buy in haste . . . repent at leisure!

This is the story of some fast footwork by a lad (whom I shall call "Mr. X.") with a U.S. Hawaiian commemorative 1928 half-dollar clutched in his larcenous hand early one morn at a coin show, who, as they say, "to protect the innocent" shall remain nameless.

For those who don't collect "commems" the coin involved was one of 10,008 struck to commemorate the discovery of the Hawaiian Islands by the Britisher Captain James Cook, 150 years before. Cook named his discovery "The Sandwich Islands" in honor of John Montagu Sandwich, first lord of the British admiralty. As late as 1898 Rand-McNally still carried "Sandwich Islands" on their maps. Since, says "The Red Book," only 10,008 of these coins were minted, and if there are 100,000 serious collectors in the U.S., a little arithmetic shows that there's only one coin for every ten collectors, which brings to play the old supply-and-demand to run up the price.

To get back to the story, a "Mr. X" approached the bourse table of Coin Dealer A. Mr. X tried to sell a Hawaiian commem to Dealer A. Alert Dealer A took time to examine the coin, found it to be counterfeit, so told Mr. X, and handed the coin back to him.

Mr. X then moved on until he came to the table of Dealer B. Dealer B, in a hurry, failed to study the coin and bought it, paying for it with his check for $375. Next, Mr. X took Dealer B's check for $375 around to Dealer C, and asked, in effect, "Will you cash this check for me? Just give me $350 cash and you'll have the $25 difference for your trouble." Dealer C, always accommodating, bought the $375 check for $350 in folding money.

And that's the last seen of Mr. X.

Now, in the meantime, Dealer A had learned that Dealer B had bought the counterfeit coin, and Dealer A went over to Dealer B and told him to take a second look at the piece, Dealer B then realizing he'd been had. Of course, the U.S. Secret

Service entered the scene and gave Dealer B a "receipt for contraband." and that's the last seen of that Hawaiian commem.

Question: Who loses, Dealer B, or Dealer C?

Every coin show brings out a certain number of sharpies, crooked collectors. And, at a successful show, all the dealers are busy and can't keep a watch on the light-fingered gentry, nor do all dealers take time to scrutinize carefully the coins they're buying at a show.

One deterrent which too few dealers use, is to demand to see the would-be seller's Social Security card and his driver's license. Of course those can be faked, too. But, if the dealer copies the name, address, and card serial numbers of both cards, he'll usually save himself from being had . . . and, what's more, he just may thus find a lead to solving some coin robbery. If the lad won't or can't show those cards, then just don't buy!

The new credit card gimmick . . .

Another way by which many dealers recently have been swindled goes like this. . .

The dealer's 'phone rings. A voice on the other end of the line says, "I'm Mrs. So-and-so of such-and-such address. Do you still have that coin you advertised for $450?" If the dealer still has the coin, the voice gives him a credit card number and the address to which to mail the coin, and hangs up.

The dealer then 'phones the credit card company's headquarters, finds that card No. XXXXXXXX does have an adequate unused credit line, and the company blocks $450 on that numbered card for the dealer's account. The dealer, happy with such an easy sale, ships the coin to the given address.

All goes well until at the end of the month the real Mrs. So-and-so gets her credit card statement, sees she's charged with a $450 purchase from the XYZ Coin Company. . . and she's not even a coin collector!

No, her credit card has not been stolen, her card's right there in her hand. Of course, the real Mrs. So-and-so's address is in a different state than the address the voice give over the 'phone. And then the U.S. Postal Service or the Secret Service finds that the voice was from a now vacant apartment, or a mail drop. And the voice is long gone!

After I checked with the head of security of one of the worldwide credit card companies, I find there is no way on earth to protect the coin dealer against such a 'phoned credit card purchase, unless the dealer insists upon receiving a U.S. Money Order for the coin before he ships. Today's "secrecy laws" prevent any credit card company from divulging to the dealer the address of any credit card holder. the dealer's only protection is to tell the voice. "I'll hold the coin for you for 15 days, until I receive your U.S. Money Order for the $450."

From the security official to whom I talked, some merchants normally feel they can stand a 10 per cent loss on credit card sales, and thus just add a bit to the price of their products.

But, in this new racket, no cards have been stolen. Until, if ever, they catch the "voice," they'll never know if a credit card company employee did a little after-hours print-out, or if hotel and restaurant cashiers make a quiet little note of card numbers and names, and sell the list to a ring of thieves.

Incidentally, the ordered coins usually are in the $400 bracket. The inspectors now have a list of over 20 cardholder names which have been used by the "voice."

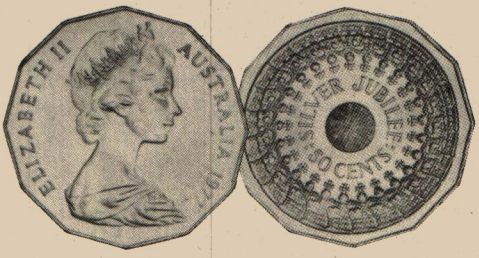
Come to think of it, being an honest, knowledgeable coin dealer . . . and a trusting soul . . . must not be the easiest way in the world to make a living!

new and recent issues

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of The Numismatist to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, ANA members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

Australia



Y-50. Cents, 1977. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: Machin's portrait of the Queen to right, legend around: ELIZABETH II AUSTRALIA 1977. Reverse: A wattle blossom surrounded by legend: SILVER JUBILEE 50 CENTS, all within a very close circle of interlocking Royal crowns forming a border, a very attractive design. Diameter: 31.5 mm. Weight: 5.5 gr. Edge: Plain. Planchet: 12 sided.

Struck at the Royal Australian Mint in Canberra.

Austria

Y-150. 100 Schilling, 1977. Silver .640 fine. Obverse: Stylized Austrian eagle in center, value below: 100 SCHILLING. Legend above: REPUBLIK OSTERREICH. All are in a square, designers name below: GSOLL. Reverse: A bird's-eye view of the old castle at right, legend at left: 900 JAHRE FESTUNG HOHENSALZ-

BURG 1977 (900 years of fortress Hohensalzburg). Diameter 36 mm. Weight: 24 gr. Edge: Value written out HUNDERT SCHILLING.

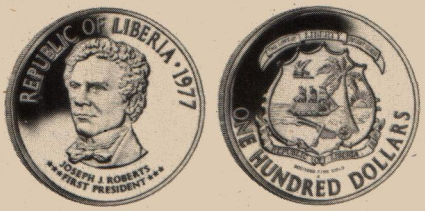
Czechoslovakia

Y-89. 5 Haleru, 1977. Aluminum. Obverse: Arms in shield-form, date below: 1977. Legend around: CESKOSLOVENSKA SOCIALISTICKA REPUBLIKA. Reverse: Value, large numeral 5 in center, a small h below, initial D for designer Frantisek David at lower left, a 5 pointed star above. Diameter: 16 mm. Weight: unknown. Edge: Plain.

Struck at the Kremnica State Mint early in the year, but only released into circulation in August. It has hardly any buying power.

Liberia

Y-41. 100 Dollars, 1977. Gold .900 fine. Obverse: Portrait facing slightly to left, legend below: JOSEPH J. ROBERTS FIRST PRESIDENT. Legend above: REPUBLIC OF LIBERIA 1977. Reverse: Coat of arms in center with motto above: THE LOVE OF LIBERTY



BROUGHT US HERE, and below: REPUBLIC OF LIBERIA. Below it: 900/1000 FINE GOLD, Franklin mint mark, and value: ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS on the bottom. Diameter: 26.16 mm. Weight: 10.93 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Limited edition according to the amount of orders received in uncirculated and proof condition.

Singapore

Y-16. 10 Dollars, 1977. Silver. Obverse: Arms of the Republic of Singapore, dates below: 1967 - 1977. Legend below: REPUBLIC OF SINGAPORE, legend on top: ASEAN 10th ANNIVERSARY. Reverse: In the center a map of many islands, probably in the Southeast Pacific, with ring around it, which is held by 5 hands. Value above: 10 DOLLARS. Diameter: 41 mm. Weight: unknown. Edge: Reeded.

Turkey FAO

Y-128. 5 Kurus, 1976. Aluminum. Obverse: A woman nursing a child while reading a book. Legend around: TURKIYE CUMHURIYETI KADININ SUSU KULTUR VE ERDEM OLMALIDIR FAO. Reverse: Oak leaves with value at lower left: 5 KURUS. Date at upper right: 1976. Diameter: 17 mm. Weight: 0.9 gr. Edge: plain.

Y-129. 10 Kurus, 1976. Aluminum. Obverse similar to above. Reverse: Wheat stalks in center, value at left: 10 KURUS. Date at right: 1976. Diameter: 21 mm. Weight: 1.35 gr. Edge: Plain.

Acknowledgments

Australia, Guernsey, Jersey, and Sweden: Arthur Friedberg, New York, New York.

Austria: Ralf Hennig, Goslar, West Germany.

Czechoslovakia: Pavel R. Cerny, Nymburk, Czechoslovakia.

Liberia: Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pennsylvania.

Singapore: Chen Keng Ban, Singapore.

Turkey FAO: Fred Borgman, Krause Publication, Iola, Wisconsin.

Photography: Krause Publications, Iola, Wisconsin.

Cataloguing: Catalog numbers assigned to new issue coin listings published here are supplied by special arrangement with *Current Coins of the World* published and copyrighted by Western Publishing Company, Inc., Whitman Coin Products, Racine, Wisconsin. Catalog number is not yet assigned if omitted.

world coin news

CANADA — *New One-Cent Coin Announced*

Yvon Gariepy, Master of the Royal Canadian Mint, announced in mid-August that commencing in January, 1978 a new one cent coin will be minted. The new coin will be smaller in size, being reduced from the present 19.05 millimeters to a diameter of 16 millimeters.

The obverse bearing the design of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, created by Arnold Machin, will remain unchanged. The reverse of the coin will have a new design consisting of the digit "1" surrounded by 12 miniature maple leaves. The year and the words "Canada" and "cent" will also be engraved on the reverse.

The decision to reduce the size of the coin was made for economic reasons as production costs including minting and the price of the metal exceeded the nominal value. To this effect, Part II of the Appendix to the Currency and Exchange Act has been amended by the Governor in Council to change the weight of the one cent coin from 3.24 grams (50 grains) to 1.8 grams (27.78 grains).

. . . Foreign Governments Renew Contracts with Mint

Gariepy also announced that El Salvador and Costa Rica have renewed contracts with the Mint for the production of circulating coins for their countries. Twenty million coins will be minted for El Salvador and 6 million for Costa Rica. The two contracts will have a combined value of $250,000. The Royal Canadian Mint has also been informed by New Zealand that the Mint's offer for the production of 210 million circulating coins has been accepted. The contract with New Zealand, to be negotiated shortly, will extend over three years and will be worth approximately $3.6 million.

UNITED STATES — *New York Assay Office Assayer Allan Ryan Dies*

Allan Stephen Ryan, Assayer of the New York Assay Office, New York City, died on Sunday, September 4, at Southhampton Hospital, Long Island, of heart trouble. Ryan was appointed Assayer on April 22, 1974, by President Richard Nixon. He was 65.

Ryan joined the NYAO in July of 1940 and served as head of the Silver Department before his Presidential appointment as Assayer. Prior to his federal government service, he was assayer for six years for the firm of Kastenhuber and Lehrfeld, refiners and smelters of precious metals.

As Assayer of the NYAO, Mr. Ryan was responsible for determining and certifying the fineness and proportions of gold and silver in bullion deposits, melting and refining division products, and fine gold and silver bars in the custody of the Assay Office. He supervised a staff which also performs special assays on material received from outside sources and determines the fineness of the platinum group metals held by the Assay Office. In addition to his responsibility as chief analytical chemist for the NYAO, he directed a quality assurance program on coins received and packaged for numismatic customers of the Mint — the Eisenhower dollar program. He also served as an ex-officio member of the Annual Assay Commission.

He leaves two children: a daughter, Mary Ellen Ryan, and a son, Allan. Funeral services were conducted in Brooklyn, N.Y.

. . . Six Mint Employees Receive Treasury Awards

Secretary of the Treasury W. Michael Blumenthal presented awards to six mint

employees at the Treasury Department's annual awards ceremony on September 9, 1977, at the Departmental Auditorium in Washington, D.C.:

- Acting Director of the Mint Frank H. MacDonald received a Meritorious Service Award in recognition of his expert and dedicated management of the coinage operations of the United States.
- J. Eugene Sparks, Financial Manager (Head, Budget and Finance Division),of the Bureau of the Mint, received a Special Award for Excellence for outstanding competence and leadership in the development and application of the Zero Base Budget concept within the Bureau and throughout the Department.
- James A. Fishenden and Donald E. Vogt, Systems Accountants received Special Awards for outstanding contributions for the successful implementation of the TIPPIS (Treasury Payroll/Personnel Information System).

Special Achievement Awards were given to:

- Betty Higby, Superintendent of the Denver Mint, for outstanding competence and managerial leadership in directing the operation of the Mint in Denver, distinctive contributions to Federal agencies, and as Vice Chairperson of the Denver Regional Federal Executive Board. The award carried $1,100.
- Nicholas Theodore, Superintendent of the Philadelphia Mint, for outstanding competence and managerical leadership in directing the operation of the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia, and the contributions as Chairperson of the Bureau's Labor Relations Policy Advisory Group and Philadelphia Regional Federal Executive Board. The award carried $1,100 in cash.

. . . Proof Edition Jimmy Carter Miniature Medal to be Available by Mail Order

The new proof edition of the Jimmy Carter presidential miniature medals is now available by mail order, Frank H. MacDonald, Acting Director of the Mint has announced. The mail order price is $2.50, which includes postage, insurance, and handling. Orders or request for additional information may be sent to: Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, CA 94175.

Never before has the Mint struck the Presidential Medals series in proof edition. The Jimmy Carter proof edition medal was first available for sale at the ANA annual convention in Atlanta during August.

Buyers at the convention were surveyed as to their degree of satisfaction with the medal and asked whether they would like to see additional presidential medals struck in proof edition. 63% rated the Jimmy Carter proof edition medal as Excellent; 28% as Good; 8% as Fair; and only .5% as Poor. Of the 198 people who responded to the survey questions, 74% want the Mint to strike other presidential medals in proof edition. The main reasons why conventioneers purchased the Carter presidential were listed as: historic value, 41%; gift, 30%; to save for children or grandchildren, 22%; for display, 15%; investment 14%; and other, 15%.

Other answers received by the survey were: 70% has purchased a medal from the U.S. Mint before; 65% has purchased a medal from a private mint before; 57% had been collecting medals over 5 years; 88% collected coins; and 66% were on the U.S. Mint's mailing list.

Notice to All ANA Member Dealers

All ANA dealers desiring bourse space at the 1978 ANA Convention scheduled to be held August 21-26 at the Astro-World Hotels in Houston, Texas should make their requests for bourse application forms to: ANA Bourse Applications, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. *Deadline for receipt of completed forms at ANA Headquarters is December 15, 1977.*

notes and queries

CNA Honors Two With Ferguson Award

Mrs. Louise Graham, Willowdale, Ontario, and Donald M. Stewart, Calgary, Alberta, were the recipients of the J. Douglas Ferguson Award for 1976 and 1977 respectively. Last year no award was made, to the disappointment of many people. This year the Board of Awards decided to present two awards and in order to preserve continuity, they will be known as the awards for 1976 and 1977. The two awards were announced by Major Sheldon S. Carroll, chairman of the Board of Awards at the annual banquet of the Canadian Numismatic Convention in Vancouver on August 6th.

The J. Douglas Ferguson Award, which is the highest award of the Canadian Numismatic Association, is in the form of a 24 karat gold medal accompanied by a framed citation. It is presented annually to the living numismatist who has contributed most to the science of numismatics in Canada, either through research, writing, publishing or in any other manner. The award was instituted in 1969 by J. Douglas Ferguson, honorary president of the CNA. The magnificent gold medal was designed by the internationally known artist Arnaldo Marchetti of Montreal.

Washington Numismatic Society Celebrates 50th Anniversary

A highlight of the Washington Numismatic Society's 50th Anniversary Luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel on October 2 were presentations by Dr. Vladimir Clain-Stefanelli and Mendel L. Peterson, both honorary members of the Society. The former is chairman, Dept. of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution, and the latter is a retired Curator of Naval History and Director of Underwater Exploration, Smithsonian Institution. Dr. Clain-Stefanelli discussed the current and future efforts to build the National Coin Collection, whereas Peterson reviewed the early development of the National Coin Collection.

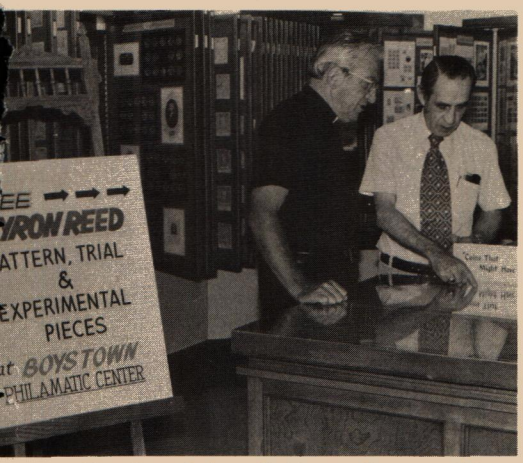
An honorary membership in WNS was presented at the luncheon to Joseph A. Clarke for his contribution to the advancement of numismatics in the D.C. area. Clarke has devoted many hours of service to organizing several local and regional coin organizations and has been the ANA's District Representative since 1972. He was recipient of the Society's 17th honorary membership in its 50 years of existence. Each luncheon guest received a copy of a booklet entitled *WNS — 50th Anniversary*, which describes and portrays the history of the Society since 1927. The booklet was prepared by the Historical Committee composed of Karl E. Hoke, Eldridge Jones, George Vanderwende, Joseph A. Clarke, and Ben M. Douglas.

The Society also had available for $6 each, a gold-plated 50th Anniversary Medal to commemorate the occasion. The medal portrays the bust of Washington on the obverse which was designed by Brent Hughes, another honorary member of the Society. The reverse was engraved "50th Anniversary — 1927-77."

The WNS 50th Anniversary Celebration was held in conjunction with the International Numismatic Society's first convention. The luncheon meeting was chaired by Karl Hoke, current president of the Society.

"Coins That Might Have Been" On Display at Boys Town

"Coins That Might Have Been" are on display at the Boys Town PhilaMatic Center. This display is composed of coins struck by the U.S. Mint but never released to the public. Included in the display are about 150 one-cent pieces, two-cent pieces, gold dollars and other coins from Omaha's (Neb.) Byron Reed collection. Known as experimental, pattern and trial coins, all are rare, according to Melvin Stark, curator of the PhilaMatic Center.



The Rev. Robert P. Hupp, director of Boys Town and a coin collector, and Mel Stark examine several of the coins in the "Coins That Might Have Been" display. The display will remain at the Boys Town PhilaMatic Center indefinitely.

Patterns or models of proposed coins were often distributed to members of Congress for approval, Mr. Stark said. Those coins not approved by Congress were usually remelted with only a few remaining today. Also included in this display are coins which have one side approved by Congress and the other side not approved, and coins struck in odd metals such as brass and copper dollars.

One of only three or four 1836 Gobrecht copper dollars known to exist is on display. Other rarities are an 1866 copper dollar and an 1872 Barber's Amazon copper dollar. According to Mr. Stark the display at the PhilaMatic Center doesn't include all such coins in the Byron Reed collection due to space limitations.

The display is part of a collection of coins, autographs, medals, currency and other historical memorabilia willed to the city of Omaha in 1891 by Byron Reed, Omaha pioneer real estate man. "Coins That Might Have Been" will remain at the PhilaMatic Center indefinitely during hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sundays and holidays.

Besides this display, the PhilaMatic Center houses coins, paper notes, stamps and other items of interest to the serious collector and general public alike. Such items include Swedish Plate Money coins which weigh several pounds each, the world's largest paper money display with over 9,000 notes, and an exhibit of obsolete paper money. The PhilaMatic Center attracts thousands of visitors each year and is open to the public free of charge.

Official United States Mint Report

Denomination	August Prev. Total	August Total	Total
Dollars (non-silver)	25,088,000	2,280,000	27,368,000
Half Dollars	58,343,000	4,753,000	63,096,000
Quarter Dollars	363,493,371	73,549,000	437,042,371
Dimes	751,709,000	79,525,000	831,234,000
Five-cent pieces	582,809,000	52,977,000	635,786,000
One-cent pieces	4,867,691,742	838,540,000	5,706,231,742
1977 Proof Sets (SF)	471,095	1,334,996	1,806,091
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	11,258	62,207	73,465
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirc. Sets	63,639	—0—	63,639

Coinage Executed For Foreign Governments

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	August Total	Total
Philadelphia Mint				
Peru	1 sol	2,100,000	—0—	2,100,000
Philippine	5 sentimo	1,088,000	—0—	1,088,000
New York Assay Office				
Panama	1 centesimo	10,000,000	—0—	10,000,000

In Remembrance

Philip H. Chase
ANA 4286

Philip H. Chase, ANA 4286, died following a short illness in Wynnwood, Pennsylvania on July 4th at the age of 91.

Philip Hartley Chase who was born to an old New England family, attended Dartmouth College from which he graduated in 1907. He then got an engineering degree from MIT (1909) and a masters degree from Harvard in 1910. He was an engineer for 40 years with the Philadelphia Electric Co., retiring in 1951.

In October 5, 1913, he married Theora Williamson and in 1973 they celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. He is survived by his widow and a brother, along with several nieces, nephews and their children.

As a member of the association for approximately 50 years, Chase took an active role in providing *The Numismatist* with articles; his well known series on the Confederate notes from 1945-47 served later as the basis of his book on *Confederate Treasury Notes*. His subsequent articles on the plating varieties of the Type 25-26 and Type 41 Keatinge & Ball notes were typical of his careful scholarship. His last among many distinguished articles, was that appearing in the June 1968 *The Numismatist* which dealt with the origin and varieties of the Hoyer and Ludwig notes dated July 25, 1861.

His influence as a writer extended beyond his own efforts and has resulted in the publication of a number of articles on Confederate Currency both in and out of *The Numismatist* which deal with plate reconstructions and related matters, using the original Chase technique of the plen, diplen and division remainder systems.

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Without Giving ANA Advance Notice

Have you missed one or more copies of *The Numismatist* due to changing your address? In most cases, it's your fault if you did.

Address changes are sent to the computer about the 15th of each month for mailing the following month's issue. If you notified us by card or letter, and the previous issue went to your old address and was returned to us, we will remail it to your new address. If we get your new address on a returned copy, we will **not** remail it unless you send $1.00 to cover return (70¢) and remailing (40¢) costs.

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Letters...

Correction for Nebraska National Currency Article

In my article in the October edition of *The Numismatist* "Dates on Nebraska National Currency," several errors have come to my attention.

In Category 5, Ch. Number range 2665-2683, 4th Charter (Pseudo), I stated "Observe that the notes for chapter 2665 had only its date changed on its 1922 notes, whereas the notes on charter 2683 had the whole 'bank name' area rearranged and re-engraved." Referring back to the October issue to observe the notes for Category 5, it is obvious that indeed the "bank name" area for the pseudo 4th charter note of charter 2665 was rearranged. The word "of" on the third line of the 3rd charter note was moved to the fourth line, replacing some filigree, and a different style of letter was used, which is also true of the York note. The point that I intended to make in the article was that the engraving around the town name YORK had been re-engraved and that the same area around the name OMAHA had not been re-engraved.

On page 2020, 1st column, line 28, there is an incorrect charter number given which has consequently affected related charter numbers up to the close of the paragraph. Corrected, that paragraph from line 28 on should read:

> "days. Charter numbered bank 6503 was also organized on October 8, 1902 but instead of all of the necessary chores being done in fourteen days, it took the bank forty-seven days. Therefore they were assigned a charter number thirty-nine numbers later than bank #6464 which was organized on the same day. Consequently, here are two bank notes thirty-nine charter numbers apart but with the same dates on their notes. Notice now that there were two other banks that were chartered between the previous two mentioned banks. They were organized a month later on November 6th and 8th of 1902. Bank number 6489 took only eight days after organizing to be chartered on November 14th. Bank number 6493 took ten days. As can be seen in the list, these banks' charter numbers fell between 6464 and 6503 as a direct result of their completion of all of the requirements."

In the listing, which is obviously a burdensome task to perfect, there needs to show several minor alterations. Relating to the number sign (#) in the notes, this sign (#) should be placed in the listing after "Dec 8, 1921," the second 3rd Charter Date of Charter Number 3188 and before "Name changed on May 13, 1905" listed under Charter Number 3343. Under Charter Number 2756, 3rd Charter, the dashes should be removed as, to be correct, there is no information known for that date.

Under Charter Number 4280, Charter Date, should be the date Apr 7, 1890, and the Charter Date for Charter Number 4345 should be simply 1890. The Organization Date for Charter Number 5400 should read May 21 rather than May 10, and a typo under Charter Number 8797 has caused the 3rd Charter Date to read Jan 27 rather than correctly Jun 27.

Two spacing realignments are necessary. Charter Numbers 6166 through 6240, 1st column only, should all be moved *up* one space, leaving a blank between 6240 and 6282. Both columns 3rd Charter and Organization Date between Charter Numbers 7277 and 8286 should be moved *down* one space creating a blank after Apr 21, 1904 in each column.

Though some of these correction might seem minor, I feel I have an obligation to those who would use this article as a reference to make sure that the information is as accurate as my current knowledge of it.

Gerome Walton, ANA 82604
P.O. Box 9833
Colorado Springs, CO 80932

Further Details on ANS Robbery

In the list of items stolen in the robbery of the American Numismatic Society in New York on August 21, 1977, there was omitted on page 2041 of the October, 1977 issue of *The Numismatist,* a 1722 Massachusetts one pence currency issue on parchment belonging to Eric P. Newman. In addition, the two 1737 Higley pieces were not distinguished, one of them being of the type with "I cut my way through," and the other being of the type, "I am good copper."

Further details on any of the stolen pieces will be furnished by me or the American Numismatic Society. You were very thoughtful to publish the list of the stolen items and I hope it leads to their recovery.

Eric P. Newman, LM 619
P.O. Box 14020
St. Louis, MO 63178
or
(314)444-6525

Nothing Irregular

I have just read your "FORUM" in the September issue. I cannot understand why any member of our association would object to the manner in which the candidates for office in our body are elected unless they are not properly informed.

I have been a member only since 1969 but I have never seen or heard of anything being irregular in the election of our officers.

I have been voting in our local, state and national elections and I cannot remember when *every* place on the ballot was filled with more than one candidate.

We should be thankful that the mode of the election was not made by our national politicians, then we surely would have a reason to complain.

James L. Turner.
ANA 62202
Age 89 yrs.

Slight Boo-Boo

I noticed a slight (completely understandable!) boo-boo in the July issue of your excellent magazine.

On page 1407 (Dept. "New & Recent Issues" by Ernst Kraus, LM 129) is depicted the new 5-Mark coin commemorating the 200th birthday of Charles Gauss. The edge-lettered motto should be, "Pauca sed matura" (instead of "Matura pauca sed" as it appears in your notice).

This motto means very much the same thing as Shakespeare's, "Ripeness is all" or the Italian folk saying, *Pochi e valenti, come i versi di Torti,* or "Few and strong, like the verses of Torti." Gauss used this as a personal motto with reference to his policy regarding the publication of his work. He did not want to publish anything which was not fully mature, hence his choice of "Few but ripe" or "Few but mature" as a motto.

Donald Keeler
Berkeley, Calif.

Comments on August YN Editorial

After reading the editorial in the August YN News column, I wish to make these comments:

While a monthly news column with YN articles is desirable, I doubt that there is enough material. *The Young Numismatist* should be brought back to a quarterly basis with those articles.

The YN news column should include RCP information *once in a while* as well as various activities of young collectors (e.g. YN convention activities, seminar scholarship data). The latter is usually given separately. Having this printed on pull-out

pages is unnecessary. I believe a junior should edit this column, also. (No offense to Mr. Cervin.)

In closing, since editorials are apparently welcome in the YN news column, why wasn't David Grant's editorial printed there?

David MacPherson
A concerned YN
J-84886

Contrary to your implication, quarterly publication of The Young Numismatist *at 36 pages per issue involves far more material than an expanded YN section in* The Numismatist *which would average 4-5 pages per issue, and consequently involves far more preparation time and obstacles to speedy publication. For those YN's who take the time and effort to send us a manuscript, it seems unfair to make them wait months and months until there is sufficient material for a 36 page journal.*

The current ANA editorial policy is to place all YN related news as much as possible within the Young Numismatist News section. Though editorials are accepted for publication only rarely, we do anticipate an expanded "Letters to the Editor" section and welcome submissions from concerned ANA members. — Editor

1928-S/S Standing Liberty Quarter Discovered

It is with extreme pleasure that I share my newly discovered re-punched mintmark on a 1928-S Standing Liberty quarter with other ANA members.

Most collectors are familiar with the overdate 1918/17-S quarter and the diebreaks on the 1918-D's, but nowhere is there a record of an over-mintmark on this series, not even in my recently released book on Standing Liberty quarters.

The mintmark on my discovery piece consists of a normal S with remnants of a previously punched S, tilted slightly to the left, below and to the right of the main S. I suspect, but cannot yet prove, that the prominent mintmark is slightly larger than the previously punched S.

The discovery piece is uncirculated with approximately a 9/10th full head. The accepted description of a full head is that all three of the olive leaves should show in Liberty's hair, that the "roll" of her curl be raised above her ear and that there is a definite line separating the hair from the cheekbone.

I would encourage those readers who have varieties of the Standing Liberty quarters to contact me.

J. H. Cline, LM 547
4421 Salem Ave.
Dayton, OH 95416

Donation Report

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
C-10422	**Don Kagin,** Des Moines, Iowa	$	No stated value
GE-10423	**Enjoy Colorado,** Colorado, Colorado Springs, Colo.	30.00	
M-10424	**Captain Arthur Tuttle,** San Diego, Calif.		$ 97.50
L-10425	**Anonymous** (In Memory of Aaron Feldman)	2,500.00	
YN-10426	**Capital Plastics, Inc.,** Massillon, Ohio		25.95
M-10427	**Stanley Apfelbaum/First Convestors,** Albertson, N.Y.		No Stated value
M-10428	**Panther Valley Coin Exchange,** Nesquehoning, Pa.		No stated value
M-10430	**Edward C. Rochette,** Colorado Springs, Colo.		261.00
LA-10431	**Parkersburg *Coin* Club,** Vienna West, Va.	10.00	
L-10432	**William S. Dewey,** Whiting, N.J.		34.50
M-10433	**Claude B. Fayfield,** Auburn, Ala.		56.00
L-10434	**George H. Brul,** LaJunta, Colo.		164.00
GE-10435	**George H. Ashley, Jr.,** Glen Allen, Va.	100.00	
C-10436	**Karl Stephens,** Temple City, Calif.		No stated value
C-10437	**Arthur M. Fitts III,** Colorado Springs, Colo.		36.00
C-10438	**Thomas McKenna,** Fort Collins, Colo.		No stated value
L-10439	**Emmett McDonald,** Islip, N.Y.		15.00
L-10440	**Phil Steiner,** Wanatah, Ind.		333.70
M-10441	**Anonymous**		6,519.00
M-10442	**Red Rose Coin Club,** Lancaster, Pa.		No stated value
G-10443	**Ponterio & Wyatt Coin Galleries,** San Diego, Calif.	50.00	
C-10444	**Error Trends Coin Magazine,** Oceanside, N.Y.	100.00	
G-10445	**Ray Byrne,** Delray Beach, Fla.	200.00	
GE-10446	**Rubenstein, Wolfson & Co., Inc.,** New York, N.Y.	500.00	
L-10447	**J. Roy Pennell, Jr.,** Anderson, S.C.		30.00
L-10448	**Barry M. Goldstone,** Arlington, Va.		156.00
L-10449	**Texaco Coin Club,** Beacon, N.Y.		No stated value
S-10450	**Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Foundation,** Fort Wayne, Ind.	400.00	
GE-10451	**Isidore M. Mindel,** Brooklyn, N.Y.	10.00	
L-10452	**Anonymous** (in memory of Aaron Feldman)	1,000.00	
G-10453	**Mel Wacks,** Woodland Hills, Calif.	10.00	
G-10454	**George J. Flannagan,** Fairfield, Calif.	15.00	
G-10455	**Kenneth Goldman,** Boston, Mass.	100.00	
GB-10456	**Donald E. Brigandi,** New York, N.Y.	200.00	
GB-10457	**Shaker Coin Shop, Inc.,** Shaker Heights, Ohio	200.00	
G-10458	**Evansville Coin Club,** Evansville, Ind.	100.00	
M-10459	**International Coin, Inc.,** Minneapolis, Minn.		No stated value
M-10460	**Captain Arthur Tuttle,** San Diego, Calif.		110.50
M-10461	**Clarence L. Criswell,** Lamar, S.C.		No stated value
L-10462	**Raab Coin Shop,** Flemington, N.J.		150.00
G-10463	**Reading Coin Club,** Reading, Pa.	200.00	
G-10464	**Miguel Munoz,** Mexico	250.00	
G-10466	**Peg Greenway,** Oxon Hill, Md.	50.00	
GB-10467	**Crown Coin Co.,** Dearborn, Mich.	25.00	
G-10468	**Tom Wass,** Beverly Hills, Calif.	25.00	
GE-10469	**Aztlan Coin Co.,** Inc., El Paso, Texas	20.00	
GB-10470	***William Donner* Co.,** New York, N.Y.	25.00	
G-10471	**Frank J. Russell,** Indianapolis, Ind.	10.00	
G-10473	**Dr. Angelita Legarda,** Philippines	50.00	
G-10474	**Fredric G. Mantei,** Garden City, N.Y.	100.00	
G-10475	**William Henderson,** Colorado Springs, Colo.	100.00	
G-10476	**Ray Byrne,** Delray Beach, Fla.	200.00	
M-10477	**H. Joseph Levine,** Alexandria, Va.		195.00
M-10478	**Captain Arthur W. Tuttle,** San Diego, Calif.		119.50
G-10479	**Walter H. Riley,** Webster, Mass.	10.00	
YN-10480	**A. Kosoff,** Palm Springs, Calif.	25.00	
YN-10481	**James Warmus,** Burbank, Calif.	25.00	
YN-10482	**Federal Brand,** Cleveland, Ohio	25.00	
G-10483	**Mike Brownlee,** Dallas, Texas	25.00	
G-10484	**Gary F. Snover,** San Bernadino, Calif.	25.00	
YN-10485	**James B. King,** Ridgewood, N.Y.	25.00	
G-10486	**Kenneth Goldman,** Boston, Mass.	25.00	
YN-10487	**Vernon Oswald,** Allentown, Pa.	25.00	
G-10488	**Larry Hanks,** El Paso, Texas	25.00	
YN-10489	**Charles Wolfe,** Lakeside, Ohio	25.00	
G-10490	**Frank Rose,** Toronto, Canada	25.00	
G-10491	**Harold B. Weitz,** Pittsburgh, Pa.	25.00	

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
G-10492	**Lou Irwin,** Shaker Heights, Ohio	25.00	
G-10493	**Jack Boozer,** Waco, Texas	25.00	
M-10494	**Lucien Birkler,** D.C.	25.00	
G-10495	**Edgewood Coin Shop,** Jacksonville, Fla.	25.00	
YN-10496	**Bluegrass Coin,** Lexington, Ky.	25.00	
YN-10497	**Art Coins,** Fort Wayne, Ind.	25.00	
LA-10498	**Ponterio & Wyatt,** San Diego, Calif.	25.00	
G-10499	**C.M. Vena, Jr.,** Hackensack, N.J.	25.00	
G-10500	**Glen Rock Coin Shop,** Glen Rock, N.J.	25.00	
YN-10501	**John Abbott,** Shawnee Village, Kan.	25.00	
YN-10502	**Donald Apte,** Falls Church, Va.	25.00	
YN-10503	**B & B Coin Co.,** Fairmount, Ind.	25.00	
G-10504	**Mike Follett,** Dallas, Texas	25.00	
G-10505	**Leon Henderson,** Winchester, Ind.	25.00	
G-10506	**Norman Pullen,** South Casco, Maine	25.00	
G-10507	**Lester Merkin,** New York, N.Y.	25.00	
G-10508	**Fractional Currency, Inc.,** Forest Hills, N.Y.	25.00	
G-10509	**Fritz Weber,** Emmaus, Pa.	25.00	
G-10510	**Numis International, Inc.,** San Mateo, Calif.	25.00	
YN-10511	**Larry Whitlow,** Chicago, Ill.	25.00	
G-10512	**Phillip Benedetti,** Greenwich, Conn.	25.00	
GB-10513	**Universal Numismatics Corp.,** Waukesha, Wis.	25.00	
		$7,440.00	$8,303.65
Receipts under $10		6.00	
Total		$7,446.00	$8,303.65

CODE: M-Museum, L-Library, C-Certification, G-General, YN-Young Numismatist, R-Reward, GE-Gift and Endowment, LA-Library Acquisition, S-Scholarship, GB-Grading Board

ANS Offers New Membership Medal

The new American Numismatic Society Member's Medal, created by Frank Eliscu and struck by the Medallic Art Company, is available by subscription to members of the Society.

The new issue is offered in two series, silver and bronze, 2½ inches in diameter (63.5 mm). The medals in each series are serially numbered and a record of original owner will be maintained by the Society.

The medals will be shipped mid-November. Subscribers are being invoiced at this time to defray costs already incurred. Additional subscriptions are welcome at the special price of $60 silver and $15 bronze through the end of October 1977. Prices will be adjusted after that date to reflect the increased cost of low-quantity production orders.

Associate membership in the Society is $15 per year. Additional information regarding the Society's services and other membership categories can be obtained by writing the American Numismatic Society, Broadway between 155th and 156th Streets, New York, NY 10032.

Elston G. Bradfield
1906 - 1977
Editor, The Numismatist
1954 - 1966

When a tall tree falls . .

When a tall tree falls in the forest, it tumbles with a resounding crash, alerting the entire woodland community to its passing. The rabbit, the sparrow, the owl and the hawk — all of the woodland creatures — pause briefly to remark on their loss.

A man of such stature deserves no less to pass in obscurity, and Elston G. Bradfield truly towered in the numismatic forest.

The second growth of rising saplings that now fill the scene have done much to separate Brad from the mainstream of the hobby, since his debilitating illness compelled him to step down from the editorship of *The Numismatist*. This is all the more reason to remark on his passing.

Like the great fallen tree, Elston Bradfield had survived a mixture of environments — winters, summers, droughts and abundant rainfalls. Journalist, soldier, scholar, numismatist, historian — he had worn all of these hats, and more. It was not the particular "hat," however, that set him aside.

Elston Bradfield was, indeed, blessed with a quality that has become all too-elusive in our time. He had integrity, a characteristic which began with a sense of dedication to whatever assignment he faced, an obligation to thoroughly master his field.

Brad's integrity transcended simple dedication, however. It overpowered arrogance, the lust for financial or social gain, even the humiliating ravages of Parkinsonism. The challenge of his affliction became yet another "hat" to wear, and his efforts on behalf of others afflicted with this condition in the present and the future were, perhaps, second only to those of his dedicated wife.

It is, indeed, fitting for all of the creatures of the numismatic world — especially those whose life he touched — to reflect, not on this most unusual man's death, but on his life, and how he shared it with the world that he encountered.— JPG.

Reprinted through courtesy of Coin World, August 31, 1977, p.4.

calendar of events

11 NOVEMBER

s	m	t	w	t	f	s
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

12 DECEMBER

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12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

1 JANUARY

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

2 FEBRUARY

s	m	t	w	t	f	s
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5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance. Entries must be received at least six weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine. Type or print clearly and include zip code in addresses. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

NOVEMBER

3-6 NEW YORK, NY. New York Sheraton Hotel, 7th Ave. and 56th St. 13th Annual Grand Central Coin Convention sponsored by the Long Island Coin Club. Vincent W. Alones, P. O. Box 887, New Hyde Park, NY 11040.

5 COBLESKILL, NY. V.F.W. Hall, Elm Street Extension (Rt. 10). Coin Show and Auction of the Schoharie County Organization of Numismatists.

5-6 HANOVER, PA. American Legion Post No. 14, 201 Carlisle St. 14th Annual Coin Show of the Hanover Numismatic Society. E. A. Rebertis, 48 Prince St., Littlestown, PA 17340.

6 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

NUTLEY, NJ. V.F.W. Hall, 271 Washington St. Essex County Coin Club's 21st Annual Coin Convention. Kenneth Morrison, 57 Ethel St., Metuchen, NJ 08840.

12-13 CUMBERLAND, MD. Fort Cumberland Hotel. Western Maryland Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. George Waingold, P. O. Box 3217, La Vale, MD 21502.

13 EASTON, PA. Fraternal Order of the Eagles Bldg., Sullivan Trail. Forks of the Delaware Coin Club's 12th Annual Coin Show. Mr. Jan Norris, 2909 Liberty St., Easton, PA 18042.

NEW YORK, NY. Mozart Hall, 328 East 86th St. Yorkville Coin and Stamp Club's monthly show. YCC, 227 East 85th St., New York, NY 10028.

SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Pkwy. and Seventh North St. at Exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Monthly Coin Show of the Onondaga Numismatic Assn. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

20 CORAOPOLIS, PA. Sheraton Inn Airport, Greater Pittsburgh International Airport, 1160 Thorn Run Rd. Chartiers Valley Coin Club's 4th Annual Coin and Stamp Show. Joseph Perrone, 337 Woodward, McKees Rocks, PA 15136.

26-27 CHEEKTOWAGA, NY. Rescue Hose Auditorium, 72 Randolph Ave. 14th Annual International Stamp and Coin Exhibition, Checopex '77, of the Cheektowaga Stamp and Coin Society. Don LeBarron, 47 Elaine Ct., Cheektowaga, NY 14225.

DECEMBER

4 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

10-11 WAYNESBORO, PA. A.T.H. & L. Hall 100 block of S. Potomac St. 17th Annual Coin Show of the Waynesboro Coin Club. WCC, P.O. Box 425, Waynesboro, PA 17268.

11 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Pkwy. and Seventh North St. at Exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Monthly Coin Show of the Onondaga Numismatic Assn. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

JANUARY

8 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Pkwy. and Seventh North St. at Exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Monthly Coin Show of the Onodaga Numismatic Assn. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

15 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

FEBRUARY

5 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Pkwy. and Seventh North St. at Exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Monthly Coin Show of the Onondaga Numismatic Assn. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

25-26 CHARLESTON, WV. Charleston Civic Center. Greater Kanawha Valley Coin Show sponsored by the Dunbar Coin Club. John McNabb, 4110 Lancaster Ave. S.E., Charleston, WV 25304.

CENTRAL

NOVEMBER

5 KALAMAZOO, MI. Kalamazoo County Center Building, 2900 Lake St. Kalamazoo Numismatic Club Annual Fall Coin Show. Charles Fenwick, P.O. Box 462, Portage, MI 49081.

NOVEMBER

6 URBANA, IL. Urbana Civic Center, 108 E. Water St. Champaign-Urbana Coin Club Annual Fall Show. Larry Camp, 1407 E. Pennsylvania Ave., Urbana, IL 61801.

12-13 SPRINGFIELD, MO. Holiday Inn, 2700 North Glenstone. 13th Annual Hobby Show of the Ozarks' Coin Club. OCC, Box 3016, Glenstone Sta., Springfield, MO 65804.

13 DAVENPORT, IA. Holiday Inn, 5202 Brady St., Rt. 61. Coin Show of the Davenport Coin Club.

20 ROCHESTER, MN. North Hall, Mayo Civic Auditorium. Rochester Coin Club's Fall Sale. Gerald Swanson, P.O. Box 565, Rochester, MN 55901.

25-27 DEARBORN, MI. Hyatt Regency Hotel, Michigan Ave. at Southfield Fwy. Michigan State Numismatic Society's 22nd Annual Fall Convention hosted by the Dearborn Coin Club. DCC, P.O. Box 891, Dearborn, MI 48121.

27-28 MEMPHIS, TN. Quality Inn West. Memphis Coin Club's 19th Annual Coin Show. Oliver Huffman, P.O. Box 4572, Memphis, TN 38104.

SOUTH

3-5 PENSACOLA, FL. University Mall, I-10 and Davis Hwy. Pensacola Numismatic Society's Biennial Coin Show. Roy E. Howell, 2355 W. Michigan Ave., Apt. 356, Pensacola, FL 32506.

5-6 LAFAYETTE, LA. Municipal Auditorium. 15th Annual Cajun Coinival held by the Lafayette Coin Club. LCC, P.O. Box 52334, Lafayette, LA 70505.

12-13 DENISON, TX. Denison Hotel, 117 S. Burnette. Texomaland Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Col. Charles A. Wingo, P.O. Box 854, Denison, TX 75020.

12 TITUSVILLE, FL. Miracle City Mall, Titusville Coin Club's Fall Show. Em Juergens, 4025 Coquina Ave., Titusville, FL 32780.

26-27 LEESBURG, FL. Leesburg Community Bldg., Dixie Blvd. Lake County Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Samuel O. Spooner, P.O. Box 977, Clermont, FL 32711.

DECEMBER

3-4 LAWTON, OK. Gateway Sandpiper Inn, 2202 Hwy. 277 North. Annual Coin and Bourse Show sponsored by the Comanche County Coin Club. "RIZZ", Box 5551, Lawton, OK 73504.

10-11 FT. LAUDERDALE, FL. The Shrine Club, 1717 N. Andrews Ave. Ft. Lauderdale Coin Club's Winter Coin Show. Frank Leister, 2725 N.E. 22nd St. Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33305.

JANUARY

8-9 GREENVILLE, MS. Downtowner Motor Inn. Coin Show of the Rosa America Coin Club, P.O. Box 1123, Greenville, MS 38701.

20-22 HOUSTON, TX. Rice Hotel. 1978 Coin Show of the Greater Houston Coin Club. Bill Johns, P.O. Box 90156, Houston, TX 77090.

27-29 MACON, GA. Macon Coliseum, 200 Coliseum Dr. Middle Georgia Coin Club's 16th Annual Middle Georgia Coin Show. Mrs. Martha White, 4407 Crystal Lake Dr., Macon, GA 31201.

FEBRUARY

3-5 EL PASO, TX. Rodeway Inn, Bassett Center, I-10 at Geronimo. 15th Annual Coin Convention of the International Coin Club of El Paso. Harry E. Johnson, Box 4351, El Paso, TX 79914.

DAYTONA BEACH, FL. Holiday Inn Surfside, 2700 N. Atlantic Ave. Greater Daytona Beach Coin Club Convention. Lawrence A. Nilson, P.O. Box 3031, Ormund Beach, FL 32074.

WEST

NOVEMBER

12-13 STOCKTON, CA. Holiday Inn, 221 North Center St. Delta Coin Club of California's 13th Annual Coin Show. George Brower, 228 N. Sutter St., Stockton, CA 95201.

19-20 AUBURN, WA. Knights of Columbus Hall, 18 E. St. S. W. 2nd Annual Coin Show. Linda Smith, Auburn Coin Club, P.O. Box 13, Auburn, Wa 98002.

JANUARY

13-15 Tucson, AZ. Tucson Community Center. Annual Coin Show sponsored by Tucson Coin Club. Art Svoboda, 3536 N. Stone, Tucson, AZ 85705.

FOREIGN

DECEMBER

11 WIESBADEN, WEST GERMANY. Gastatte Restaurant. Coin Show of the Wiesbaden Coin Club. Gene A. Smith, PSC Box 3936, APO N.Y. 09633.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

FEBRUARY

15-19 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. The Broadmoor Hotel. ANA 1st Midyear Convention. General Chairman: William C. Henderson, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

AUGUST

21-26 HOUSTON, TX. 87th Anniversary Convention. Astro-World Hotels. General Chairman: Mrs. Chris Johns, P.O. Box 90156, Houston, TX 77090.

14-19 1979 ST. LOUIS, MO. 88th Anniversary Convention. Chase Park-Plaza Hotel. Bernice F. Stevenson, (Mrs. John S.), 19 Roclare Lane, St. Louis, MO 63131.

19-24 1980 CINCINNATI, OH. 89th Anniversary Convention. Stouffer's Cincinnati Towers. General Chairman to be announced.

25-30 1981 HONOLULU, HI. 90th Anniversary Convention. Hilton Hawaiian Village. General Chairman to be announced.

membership ANA report

Applications R-94147 through J-94351 and LM-2123 through LM-2130, as published in the September issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received in September, 1977. If no objections are filed prior to December 1, 1977, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the January, 1977, issue.

We suggest that new members of ANA consider dealing only with professional numismatists who, themselves, are ANA members.

R-94589 **Edward J. Sweeney,** Vernon, Ct. Joe Flynn, Walter M. Burks, Jr.

R-94590 **Dan O. Dean,** San Antonio, TX. Stan W. Medlar, Betty J. Medlar

R-94591 **William D. Stanley,** 2929 Claremont Rd., Raleigh, NC 27608. Gary Werner, Raleigh Coin Club

R-94592 **Melvin L. Lingwall,** Box 2174, Tofte, MN 55615. Grover Criswell

J-94593 **Tom Slaughter,** Kannapolis, NC. John Pleasants

R-94594 **Clayton C. McClain,** Houston, TX. Mrs. W. H. Johns

A-94595 **Neva L. McClain,** Houston, TX. Mrs. W. H. Johns

R-94596 **L. Harold Thornton,** Bradenton, FL. Herb Riley, Eleanor Reichert, Manatee Coin Club

R-94597 **Leroy Smith** Dublin, CA. Grover Criswell

R-94598 **Philip D. Gruber,** 233 E 69th St., New York, NY 10021. John Hunter, Ed Fleischmann

R-94599 **Ronald Fronczak,** 29 Blackmore Ct., Tonawanda, NY 14150. Arthur M. Fitts III

J-94600 **Serge Pelletier,** 6845 Avenue Trudelle, Charlesbourg G1H 5R9, P Q Canada. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-94601 **Rocco M. Ciravolo,** Branford, CT. Geneva Karlson

J-94602 **Darrell Roden,** Box 123, Gillham, AR 71841. Robert Anderson

R-94603 **Ronald M. Dodd,** Rt. 1 Lot 365, Fillmore, IN 46128. Milton Fishelberg

R-94604 **Alvin G. Lafayette,** Grosse Ile, MI. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer

R-94605 **Jack W. McFadden,** Arcadia, CA. Cyrus H. Phillips, Jr.

J-94606 **John F. Potter,** 40 Barton Dr., Sudbury, MA 01776. John R. Roesset

J-94607 **Joe Punzo,** 8714 Litzsinger, St. Louis, MO 63144. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-94608 **David W. Schaetzle,** Indianapolis, IN. Edward C. Rochette

R-94609 **Ronald E. Miller,** 2709 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar, CA 92014. Richard Ponterio

J-94610 **Gage S. Brownell,** 36 Bow St., Concord, MA 01742. Don I. Blue

R-94611 **Gary M. Huber,** Lubbock, TX. James E. Hall, Floyd C. Wilson

A-94612 **Carol S. Huber,** Lubbock, TX. James E. Hall, Floyd C. Wilson

R-94613 **Jerry E. Rillahan,** Box 427, Worland, WY 82401. Edward C. Rochette

R-94614 **Edsel B. Ford,** 3947 Sykesville, Finksburg, MD 21048. Donald H. Kagin, A. M. Kagin

R-94615 **Wayne Neely,** 510 SE 13th St., Grand Prairie, TX 75051. Peter Pienta, James T. Carr

R-94616 **David E. Lutz,** Las Vegas, NV. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer

R-94617 **Howard D. Nelson,** Kankakee, IL. Frank W. St. Louis

J-94618 **John A. Fraumeni,** 2706 Monserat, Belmont, CA 94002. Alfred H. Fraumeni

R-94619 **Daniel Toomey,** 20 Clinton St., Newton, MA 02158. James L. Halperin, Chris Tracey

R-94620 **George G. Kridler,** 6753 Gettysburg Dr., Sylvania, OH 43560. Grover Criswell, John Jay Pittman

J-94621 **Kurt M. Schreiner,** 102 Baxter Acres Dr., Manchester, MO 63011. Jack D. Huggins, Sr.

R-94622 **Thomas Spezzano,** Bala Cynwyd., PA. H. Skelton, Jr., Grover Criswell

R-94623 **Paul J. Yasenak,** Holy Redeemer College, 1701 Sharp Rd., Waterford, WI 53185. Edward C. Rochette

R-94624 **Richard A. Barkley,** Honolulu, HI. Grover Criswell

R-94625 **Russ Slaid,** 4401 Wheeler 1-1610, Houston, TX 77004. Edward C. Rochette

R-94626 **John M. Yaskovic,** Dayton, OR. Richard W. Coram, Sr.

J-94627 **Brent Blanchard,** 42 Hasting Lane, Willingboro, NJ 08046. Glenn B. Smedley

R-94628 **Frank E. Pitt,** 1410 York Ave., New York, NY 10021. Leonard H. Hecht

R-94629 **Ernesto O. Callejas,** Apartado Aereo 48-60, Medellin, Colombia. Dan Sander, Jurgen Kupfer

J-94630 **Jason Binford,** 1905 E. 111th Ave., Tampa, FL 33612. Grover Criswell

J-94631 **Paul J. Runnels,** Seattle, WA. T. W. Sheehan

R-94632 **Kenneth Landert,** RR 1, Pocohontas, IL 62275. Grover Criswell

A-94633 **Sandra Landert,** RR 1, Pocohontas, IL 62275. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer

R-94634 **Thomas S. Gaston,** Marietta, GA. Robert W. Cornely

R-94635 **Donald C. Bambarger,** Atlanta, GA. Carlton F. Schwan

R-94636 **Estella C. Robinson,** 60415 Jersey Rd., Artarmon NSW 2064, Australia. Edward C. Rochette

top recruiters

500 Club

None Qualified *

100 Club

Hall-Hamrick
Grayson-Schweitzer

Dist.-Reg. Representatives

Carlton F. Schwan 2

Club Representatives

Multiple Tie

Dealer Boosters

Grayson-Schweitzer 8
Halperin-Tracey 4

Young Numismatists

Larry Jackson 3

Working Members

David L. Ganz 12
Al Hample 11

*1977 Calendar year

Elected and appointed officers' names omitted.

Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

The Association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release any applicants' or members' addresses at any time or for any purpose beyond this initial publication. Notices of changes of addresses of members are never published or released from headquarters.

R-94637 **George S. Rook, Jr.,** Spearman, TX. Grover Criswell

R-94638 **James Farmer,** 750 Glenwood Dr., Athens, GA 30606. N. Neil Harris

R-94639 **Thomas T. Holub,** Des Moines, IA. James L. Halperin, Chris Tracey

R-94640 **Craig Turner,** Shelton, CT. Grover Criswell

J-94641 **Gabriel J. Chin,** Santa Barbara, CA. Stanley M. Zurawski, Stanley Zurawski, Jr.

R-94642 **James T. Collins,** Hastings, MN. H. Skelton, Jr., Grover Criswell

J-94643 **Matt Leipzig,** Redwood City, CA. Anthony Ray

R-94644 **Bill Magness,** P.O. Box 5011, Pine Bluff, AR 71611. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-94645 **Capt. C. W. Hammond,** Qtrs. 387B McDec, Quantico, VA 22134. James L. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers

R-94646 **Carlos Ramirez,** Carolina, PR. Esteban Jimenez

R-94647 **Wm. A. Donovan,** Del Mar, CA. Grover Criswell

R-94648 **Julio Matos,** Jersey City, NJ. Grover Criswell

R-94649 **James M. Fatooh,** 622 Fordham Rd., San Mateo, CA 94402. Alfred H. Fraumeni

R-94650 **Daniel F. Joseph, Sr.,** Butler, PA. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-94651 **Dorothy L. Jackson,** Atlanta, GA. Larry Jackson, Florence Schook

A-94652 **J. Carl Jackson,** Atlanta, GA. Larry Jackson, Florence Schook

R-94653 **Algot L. Kropp, Jr.,** P.O. Box 224, 2217-8th St., Tuscaloosa, AL 35401. Purvis Moore

R-94654 **Joseph Arcuri,** Pelham, NY. Grover Criswell

J-94655 **Eric Darr,** 302 Belaire Dr., Shiremanstown, PA 17011. John J. Pleasants, Gary E. Lewis

R-94656 **Anthony J. Denny,** 1210 W 41st. St., Erie, PA 16509. Arthur M. Fitts III

J-94657 **Benjamin D. Addams,** 1931 25th Ave., Greeley, CO 80631. Edward C. Rochette

R-94658 **Katy Sullivan,** 4640 Topaz Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80918. Edward C. Rochette

J-94659 **Fernando Baltierra,** 446 So. Clarence St. 168, Los Angeles, CA 90033. William O. Wisslead, Joseph Castaneda

R-94660 **A. Ronald Sirna, Jr.,** Flint, MI. John Hunter

R-94661 **Malcolm MacKenzie, M.D.,** Dunedin, FL. Edward L. French, W. R. Boyer

R-94662 **Sven Backstrom,** Erik Dahlbergsgatan 41-43, 11532 Stockholm, Sweden. Aubrey E. Bebee, Adeline Bebee

R-94663 **A. R. Pendergrass,** Little Rock, AR. Robert T. McIntire

R-94664 **Ronald A. Greaser,** 2892 Edgemont Dr., Allentown, PA 18103. Grover Criswell

R-94665 **Hayim I. Gross,** 25580 Dundee, Huntington Woods, MI 48070. Russell W. Stubbert

R-94666 **Charles S. Downing,** P.O. Box 2452, Redding, CA 96001. Edward C. Rochette

R-94667 **Gary R. Crites,** 2974 Devon Way, San Pablo, CA 94806. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer

R-94668 **William A. Killian,** 1008 W. Charles St., P.O. Box 969, Coatesville, PA 19320. Dennis E. Steinmetz, Robert V. Polito

R-94669 **Randall J. Poste,** R-6 Division, USS Proteus -AS-19-, FPO San Francisco, CA 96601. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-94670 **Tommy J. Todd,** 1204 Walker Dr., Decatur, GA 30030. David L. Ganz, Arthur M. Fitts III

R-94671 **Homer O. Blair,** Carlisle, MA. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer

J-94672 **Mike Thomas,** Tallahassee, FL. R.M. Dickerson, d. B. Pettengill, Capital City Coin Club

R-94673 **Albert Breeden,** P.O. Box 113, Varnell, GA 30756. Frank J. Black

R-94674 **Robert A. Crisp,** Boise, ID. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-94675 **Ernest H Rohland,** 43-08 40th St., Apt 3K, Long Island City, NY 11104. Edward C. Rochette

R-94676 **Beverly Clack,** 8311 Maie Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90001. John H. Harris

R-94677 **Vincente T. Quinones,** 1581 Calle 10 South, Caparra Terr., PR 00630. Kurt A. Fisher, Esteban Jiminez

R-94678 **Reginald L. Williams,** 200 Ocean Lane Dr., Key Biscane, FL 33149. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer

R-94679 **John Glaw,** 904 Hadcock Rd., Brunswick, OH 44212. Edward C. Rochette

R-94680 **Stephen C. Morey,** Metairie, LA. James L. Halperin, Chris Tracey

R-94681 **Hannu Sarkkinen,** Pahkinamaenkatu 3.E.2., SF-33840 Tampere 8Y, Finland. Juha Jaakola

R-94682 **Robert A. Putnam,** 1528 SE 151 Ave., Portland, OR 97233. Clarke Vollbrecht

J-94683 **Matthew Kudalis,** 3 Intervale St., Nashua, NH 03060. Grover Criswell

R-94684 **William D. Jones,** 3309 Chisholm Tr., Temple, TX 76501. Lyman C. Bartee

J-94685 **Mark Bir,** Tucson, AZ. Kent Choquetta

R-94686 **Merrill C. Haggard,** 601 Hemlock, Central Point, OR 97502. Matt J. Eisele

R-94687 **Vincent Caserta,** 970 54th St., Brooklyn, NY 11219. Alan Dobkin

R-94688 **Eugene T. Wallig,** Wichita Falls, TX. W. C. Williams

R-94689 **Billie Ragsdale,** 2220 W 5th, Stillwater, OK 74074. Mrs. P. C. McGilliard

R-94690 **Paul Cesario,** 364 93rd. St., Brooklyn, NY 11209. Eward C. Rochette

R-94691 **Ernest Woods,** RR 2 Lot 107, Davenport IA 52804. Grover Criswell

R-94692 **Ervin L. Lythgoe,** Salt Lake City, UT. Grover Criswell

R-94693 **Richard K. Yamaoka,** Honolulu, HI. Stanley M. Zurawski, Jr.,

R-94694 **Glen Howard,** 301 E. 47th St., New York, NY 10017. Grover Criswell

R-94695 **Tom Campbell,** 113 Glenn David Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15238. Edward C. Rochette

R-94696 **Anthony P. Vigliotta,** Winter Park, FL. Geneva Karlson

R-94697 **John Duggan,** 47 Preston New Rd., Blackburn, Lancs, England. Carling Gresham, Grover Criswell

R-94698 **Mark R. Harrison,** P. O. Box 35502, Houston, TX 77035. John Jay Pittman, Grover Criswell

R-94699 **John H. Stribhei,** 6447 19th St., N St. Petersburg, FL 33702. Brenda Lear

R-94700 **Robert Salovitch,** 11 Waddington Ave., West Orange NJ 07052. Al Hample, Steve Salovitch

J-94701 **Dean E. Maffei,** Holliswood NY. Leonard Hecht, Florence Schook

R-94702 **Carol Tailby,** Chestnut Hill, MA. A. G. Wilde Jr.

R-94703 **Richard W. Mencer,** c/o Macys of Houston, Houston, TX 77004. W. K. Yarbrough

R-94704 **Karl Zuehlke,** 2020 Jenkee Dr., Florissant, MO 63031. Carlton F. Schwan

R-94705 **David S. Holmes,** P. O. Box 31, Wayzata, MN 55391. Gary W. Wallin

R-94706 **Robert L. McClymonds,** Prescott, AZ. W. K. Yarbrough

R-94707 **John R. Mieg,** 8518 E. Virginia, Scottsdale, AZ 85257. W. K. Yarbrough

J-94708 **Lance J. Richards,** 4223 Valley Trail Dr., Atlanta, GA 30339. Florence Schook W. K. Yarbrough

R-94709 **Jack Millgard,** 3315 Roswell Rd., C5, Atlanta, GA 30305. W. K. Yarbrough, Al Hample

A-94710 **Lorraine S. Durst,** Howard Beach, NY. Sanford Durst, Florence Schook

R-94711 **Robert L. Drinkwater,** 67 James St., Bangor, ME 04401. W. K. Yarbrough, Al Hample

R-94712 **Albert J. Deneve,** 437 Broad St., Oneida, NY 13421. David L. Ganz

R-94713 **Luther A. Bain,** New Albany, MS. Florence Schook, Lawrence J. Gentile

J-94714 **Kenneth E. Streich,** 2111 Strasburg Ct., Atlanta, GA 30338. Gary Streich

JA-94715 **Andy Peterson,** Box 161, Orangeburg, NY 10962. R. H. Peterson, Jr., Brenda Lear

R-94716 **Fernando C. Neto,** Rua Benjamin Constant 122, 2.0 and Sao Paulo, Brazil. Ruthann Brettell

R-94717 **Angel Santiago, Jr.,** P.O. Box 724, Dorado, PR 00646. Glen B. Smedley

J-94718 **Chris Tietz,** Birmingham, AL. Florence Schook, Larry Gentile Jr.

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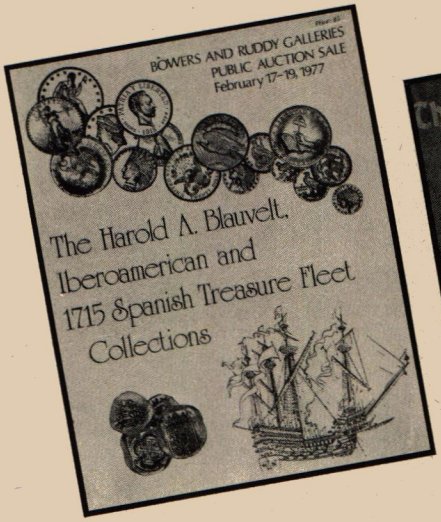

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"I am so pleased with the results of the auctioning of my collection. The illustrations and write-up in the catalogue were excellent and deserve the highest praise."—JWM of Phoenix, Arizona.

"Thank you for the fine presentation of my lots. I particularly appreciated the honesty and accuracy of your descriptions."—FMK of Bellevue, Washington.

"Just received your check representing payment for my consignment to your auction—and what a check! Through your auction I received nearly THREE TIMES what I had hoped my coins would bring. Thank you, thank you, thank you!!! Let me add, too, that I was thoroughly delighted with the job you did in describing my coins. The entire presentation was first rate—and I was proud that my coins were part of it."—BL of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

"I am so pleased with your perceptiveness in reviewing my [coins]. Your explanation . . . fully signifies the difference between 'merchandizers of coins' and a truly professional organization such as Bowers and Ruddy Galleries and staff."—JB of Horseheads, New York.

We think our auction service is first rate—but, most important, our consignors do, too! Become one of them the next time you decide to sell your collection or significant single rarities (minimum consignment must be $2,000). You owe it to yourself to consider the sale of your coins carefully—so call us collect and let us discuss the most advantageous way for you to receive TOP DOLLAR for your coins!

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Bag of 100 mixed Buffalo and Liberty Nickels including 1913 Type one G+	22.00
Roll of Forty well mixed silver Warnickels grading full G-AU	11.50
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Wartime Nickel collection complete 11 different coins Gem Quality BU	29.75
Roll of Forty well mixed G-AU Buffalo Nickels	10.50
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	1¢	5¢	10¢	25¢	50¢
1934-P	1.50	25.00	20.00	16.00	38.00
1934-D	12.00	50.00	75.00	135.00	250.00
1934-S	NM	NM	NM	NM	600.00
1935-P	1.00	12.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
1935-D	1.30	30.00	130.00	125.00	140.00
1935-S	4.00	15.00	17.00	90.00	350.00
1936-P	.75	10.00	7.50	13.00	25.00
1936-D	1.00	12.00	75.00	325.00	120.00
1936-S	1.00	12.00	20.00	70.00	175.00
1937-P	.75	8.00	7.00	21.00	26.00
1937-D	1.00	9.00	30.00	28.00	250.00
1937-S	1.00	9.00	16.00	90.00	250.00
1938-P	1.00	1.00	8.00	45.00	65.00
1938-D	1.00	4.00	16.00	NM	375.00
1938-S	2.00	5.00	13.00	45.00	NM
1939-P	.50	1.00	5.00	9.50	50.00
1939-D	2.00	39.00	8.00	20.00	55.00
1939-S	1.00	12.50	23.00	45.00	90.00
1940-P	.75	.75	3.50	10.00	25.00
1940-D	.75	1.00	8.00	45.00	NM
1940-S	.75	1.20	5.00	12.00	65.00
1941-P	.75	.60	3.00	3.00	15.00
1941-D	2.00	.75	8.00	15.00	25.00
1941-S	2.50	1.25	6.00	11.00	85.00
1942-P	.25	1.00	3.00	3.00	15.00
42-PT.2	—	10.00	—	—	—
1942-D	.25	12.00	6.00	10.50	23.00
1942-S	4.00	5.00	8.00	38.00	45.00
1943-P	.50	2.00	3.00	3.00	14.00
1943-D	.75	3.00	3.50	8.00	30.00
1943-S	1.50	2.00	4.00	10.00	23.00
1944-P	.20	2.00	3.00	2.00	14.00
1944-D	.20	3.00	4.00	4.00	23.00
1944-S	.50	3.00	4.00	5.00	22.00
1945-P	.30	2.00	3.00	2.00	14.00
1945-D	.75	2.00	4.00	3.50	17.50
1945-S	.50	2.00	4.00	3.00	20.00
1946-P	.20	.40	.60	2.00	19.00
1946-D	.20	.70	.75	4.00	20.00
1946-S	.80	1.00	1.00	3.00	20.00
1947-P	.70	.30	1.00	3.00	27.00
1947-D	.20	.80	1.50	3.00	23.00
1947-S	.80	.80	1.50	3.00	NM
1948-P	.50	.30	2.00	2.00	10.50
1948-D	.40	.75	2.00	2.50	9.00
1948-S	.80	.75	1.50	3.00	NM
1949-P	.50	.50	9.50	11.00	27.00
1949-D	.60	.80	5.00	5.00	28.00
1949-S	1.50	1.60	15.00	NM	52.00
1950-P	.50	1.50	2.00	2.00	22.00
1950-D	.20	8.00	1.75	3.50	14.00
1950-S	.40	NM	10.00	4.50	NM
1957-P	1.25	.50	1.25	1.50	8.00
1957-D	.20	1.20	1.00	1.50	24.00
1957-S	1.00	2.00	7.50	6.00	13.00
1952-P	.60	.30	.80	1.50	6.00
1952-D	.25	1.50	1.00	1.75	5.00
1952-S	1.00	.40	2.00	3.00	15.00
1953-P	.25	.40	1.00	3.00	13.00
1953-D	.20	.30	.50	1.50	4.00
1953-S	.30	.30	.60	1.75	8.00
1954-P	.40	.20	.50	1.40	3.00
1954-D	.20	.30	.50	1.40	3.50
1954-S	.25	.30	.50	1.50	6.00
1955-P	.20	.80	1.00	1.50	7.00
1955-D	.20	.20	.70	3.00	NM
1955-S	.40	NM	.50	NM	NM
1956-P	.15	.20	.50	1.20	5.00
1956-D	.15	.20	.50	1.30	NM
1957-P	.15	.20	.50	1.20	3.50
1957-D	.15	.20	.50	1.20	3.00
1958-P	.15	.20	.50	1.50	3.50
1958-D	.15	.20	.50	1.20	3.00
1959-P	.15	.20	.50	1.20	3.00
1959-D	.15	.20	.50	1.20	3.00
60-P-63-PD	.15	.20	.50	1.20	2.75

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	VF-XF	XF—AU	Ch. BU	Gem BU
$1 Type One ..	135.00	145.00	225.00	500.00
$1 Type Two .	250.00	300.00	1400.	2700.
$1 Type Three	100.00	118.00	225.00	475.00
$2½ Liberty ...	80.00	93.00	140.00	180.00
$2½ Indian ...	77.00	84.00	110.00	175.00
$3 Indian	300.00	350.00	1200.	2700.
$5 Liberty	72.00	80.00	100.00	150.00
$5 Indian	87.00	98.00	190.00	450.00
$10 Liberty ...	117.00	123.00	140.00	180.00
$10 Indian	165.00	185.00	250.00	300.00
$20 Liberty ...	—	—	229.00	235.00
$20 St. Gaudens	—	—	229.00	235.00

$20 ST. GAUDENS GOLD

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The Redfield Collection contained many different dates — some of them fairly common and others very scarce. But there was one date in the collection which must be considered significantly *RARE* — the 1895-S. The 1895-S had a mintage of 400,000 — one of the very few dates in the series with a mintage below half a million. Mr. Redfield's collection contained only a small number of Mint State 65 specimens of this date from which we have selected only the finest to offer our customers.

CONVENIENT PURCHASE PLAN NOW AVAILABLE!

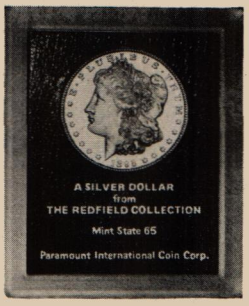
Until now, the only way to buy this rare date was to pay one lump sum of $2450 or 25% down and the balance due within 90 days. *Now* you may send a down payment of only $200 and then pay just $200 per month for each of the next 12 months ($2600 total payment). Upon receipt of your final payment, your MS-65 1895-S will be promptly mailed to you. You are also fully protected from any possible price increases during the layaway period! *After* your 1895-S arrives, you will have SIX FULL MONTHS in which to watch the progress of your investment and then decide whether or not you wish to keep it. If you should decide to return the coin within six months of receipt, we will refund the total price you paid!

So, at last, you may own this rare dollar and enjoy these benefits:

- Convenient low monthly payments
- Guaranteed Mint State 65 quality — by our *strict* grading standards
- Protection against price increases
- A full SIX-MONTH money back guarantee, if you are not pleased with your coin for any reason
- The pride of owning one of the rarest silver dollars available from one of the world's most famous collections

SIX-MONTH MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

We are so confident that you will be pleased with your 1895-S Redfield Dollar that we will exchange your coin or refund the entire price paid at any time within six months of receipt. Only Paramount can offer this unique return privilege which enables you to sit back, watch the market, and evaluate your purchase for a FULL SIX MONTHS. Coins removed from their special encapsulated display holders are not covered under this money back guarantee.



Each 1895-S Redfield Dollar sold by Paramount is mounted in a specially designed display holder clearly identifying the coin's Mint State 65 grade.

1895-S DOLLAR RESERVATION FORM

590-7

☐ **CASH ORDER:** Payment in full, $2450, is enclosed. I understand that my coin will be shipped immediately. *Ohio residents please add 4½% and New York residents add applicable sales tax.*

☐ **CONVENIENT PURCHASE PLAN A:** $200 down payment followed by 12 consecutive monthly payments of $200 each. I understand I will receive a coupon payment book and that the total price paid will be $2600. I further understand that I will be fully protected against any price increase which may occur during the 12 months I am paying for the coin and that you will ship my MS-65 1895-S Dollar immediately upon receipt of my final payment. *Applicable sales tax will be added to Ohio (4½%) and New York orders.* ($200 down payment must accompany order.)

☐ **CONVENIENT PURCHASE PLAN B:** Same plan as above, but charge the $200 down payment and the 12 monthly payments (one $200 charge each month) to my charge card. *Applicable sales tax will be added to Ohio (4½%) and New York orders.*

☐ VISA (BankAmericard)
☐ Master Charge

MY CREDIT CARD NUMBER IS ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐

INTERBANK NO. ☐☐☐ EXP. DATE MO. ☐☐ YEAR ☐☐

Signature _____

All orders subject to acceptance.

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THE ROYAL CANADIAN MINT AUTHORIZED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA ANNOUNCES THE 1977 $100 22 KARAT GOLD PROOF COIN

AS A TRIBUTE TO HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH II UPON THE CELEBRATION OF HER SILVER JUBILEE

By Proclamation in March 1977, the Royal Canadian Mint was authorized by the Government of Canada to strike a $100 22k gold proof coin.

This year Canada celebrates for the first time in her history the Silver Jubilee of a Sovereign Queen – Queen Elizabeth II, who is also the Head of the Commonwealth of Nations, of which Canada is a proud and honoured member. To commemorate this important event...

The 1977 Canadian $100 22 Karat Gold Proof Coin

The Canadian $100 22 karat gold proof coin commemorating the Silver Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II has a diameter of 27 mm and weighs 16.965 grams of which 15.551 grams (½ Troy oz.) are fine gold. This precious metal legal tender coin contains 91.66% fine gold (22k) and 8.34% fine silver.

Only the second Canadian $100 gold coin

The Canadian $100 22 karat gold proof coin commemorating the Silver Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II is one of only six gold coins issued by Canada.

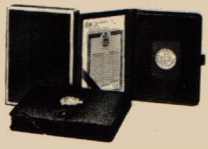
Many of these coins have appreciated greatly in value. The 1912, 1913, and 1914 $5 gold coins are now eagerly sought at more than 65 times their face value. The 1967 $20 gold proof coin presently sells for $145.

Intending investors will be particularly interested to hear that, although 337,000 of these valuable 1967 $20 gold coins were struck, no more than 300,000 of the Canadian $100 22 karat gold proof coins commemorating the Silver Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II will be minted. Furthermore, only orders postmarked by 31st December 1977 will be accepted.

Design

The Royal Canadian Mint, in March of this year, invited 26 leading Canadian artists to submit designs for the Silver Jubilee commemorative gold coin. An independent committee was set up to judge submissions, of which 56 were received. Four of these were recommended to the Royal Canadian Mint, who approved the design entered by Raymond Lee of Toronto, Ontario.

Mr. Lee's design, with outstanding success, symbolizes Canada. The obverse bears Sir Arnold Machin's acclaimed effigy of the Queen, surrounded by the legend (in the Canadian type face known as "Cartier") "Silver Jubilee • Elizabeth II • 1952-1977 • 25 ans de règne" The reverse depicts a graceful bouquet of flowers – floral emblems of Canada's ten Provinces and two Territories, with the legend "Canada 100 Dollars".



A tribute to the engraving skills of the Royal Canadian Mint

The engraving skills of the Royal Canadian Mint are famous throughout the world, as this superb coin bears witness. The unusual alloy of pure gold and silver enables the Mint's craftsmen to render this extremely appropriate design in a wealth of richness and detail. An exceptionally high relief makes possible the exquisite reproduction of each separate flower in the bouquet.

Even the veins in each tiny leaf are exactly rendered. The flowers are beautifully frosted against the dazzling mirror-finish background. The effect is literally breathtaking. In every respect, the Canadian $100 22 karat gold proof coin meets the highest standards of quality, as set by the Royal Canadian Mint.

Certificate of Authenticity

The Canadian $100 22 karat gold proof coin commemorating the Silver Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II which you receive from the Royal Canadian Mint will be accompanied by a Certificate of Authenticity. This Certificate attests that your coin is an original Canadian $100 22 karat gold proof coin of legal tender, redeemable for full face value in Canada and authorized by the Government of Canada. All Certificates of Authenticity are pre-numbered and are signed by the Master of the Royal Canadian Mint.

Shown actual size

Obverse Reverse

Luxurious moroccan leather case

Your coin and Certificate come to you in an attractive black moroccan leather case, bearing the Coat of Arms of Canada and lined inside with red Dior velvet. A special finger lift enables you to display your coin safely in its holder. The case, with "CANADA" in silver on its spine, fits into a decorative book-like "sleeve" for elegant exhibition in your home.

Royal Canadian Mint — Monnaie royale canadienne

RETURN TO:
Royal Canadian Mint
P.O. Box 457, Station "A", Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1N 8V5

Please send me _____ Qty $100 22k Gold Proof Coin(s)
at $140 (Can.) each ..... $ _____
*Canadian residents add
Prov. Sales Tax where applicable..... $ _____

Total ..... $ _____

*Prov. Tax not applic. in P.E.I., Quebec, Alberta, N.W.T., Yukon.

Sales Tax Exempt. No.: _____

Orders accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis, to a maximum mintage of 300,000. Please allow 6 weeks delivery. **Orders must be postmarked no later than 31st December 1977.**

METHOD OF PAYMENT (check only one)

☐ Enclosed is my cheque/money order made payable to: The Royal Canadian Mint **OR**

Please charge my Credit Card as indicated:

☐ Master Charge ☐ Chargex/Visa ☐ American Express

Credit Card No. _____

Expiry date _____

Signature _____
(Application must be signed to be accepted)

Name _____

Address _____

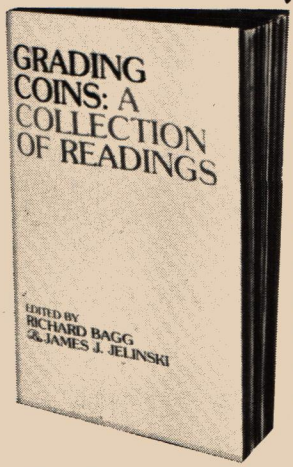
City _____

Province / State _____ Postal code / Zip code _____ TN-01

Photograph of Queen Elizabeth II: C.O.I., London

"The ANA's use of 70... contributes to obfuscation where clarity is most essential."

Walter Breen, Numismatic News



"The book will smooth some ruffled feathers because it explains the Sheldon MS-70 system that will be promoted by the ANA."

Russ Mackendrick, New York Times

"The book becomes practically a required reading assignment for collectors, on the eve of a definitive approach to the problem by the American Numismatic Association."

Coin World

"For background on the praise, criticism and controversy to come, the 210-page Bagg and Jelinski book should be ideal."

Belmont Faries, Washington Star

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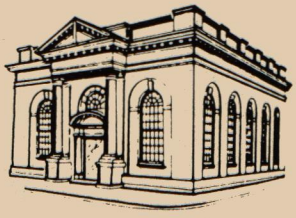
We are continuously interested in purchasing collections ranging in size from a few thousand dollars to large holdings of several hundred thousand dollars. Coins in all of the U.S. series and in all conditions are of interest to us, as well as Pioneer Gold, Colonials, and Patterns.

Below are some coins for which we have specific needs:

- Half Cents: 1793 through 1797 all conditions. 1800 through 1857 Uncirculated. 1825 through 1857 Proofs.
- Large Cents: 1793 through 1814 all conditions. 1816 to 1857 Uncirculated and Proof.
- Half Dimes: 1794 to 1805 all conditions. 1829 to 1873 Uncirculated and Proof.
- Dimes: 1796 through 1807 all conditions. 1809 through 1915 Uncirculated and Proof.
- Quarters: 1796 through 1807 all conditions. 1815 to 1915 Uncirculated and Proof.
- Half Dollars: 1794 to 1807 all conditions. 1808 to 1915 Uncirculated and Proof.
- Silver Dollars: 1794 to 1839 all conditions. 1840 to 1873 Uncirculated and Proof.
- $1 Gold: Uncirculated and Proof. Rare dates EF to Uncirculated.
- $2½, $5, and $10 Gold: 1795 to 1834 Very Fine to Uncirculated. 1835 to 1933 Uncirculated and Proof. Rare dates and mint marks. Very Fine to Uncirculated.
- $20 Gold: Scarce dates EF to Uncirculated. Common dates Uncirculated.
- $50 Gold pieces — Pioneer and Pan Pacific.
- Proof Coins — all series — 1817 to 1915.

If you contemplate the sale of your coins, it will pay you to contact us.

ROBERT F. BATCHELDER



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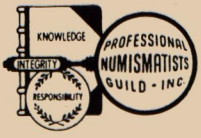

1 West Butler Avenue
Ambler, Pennsylvania 19002

Phone (215) 643-1430

COIN(Koin)-noun-1. A piece of metal issued and authorized by a government for use as money 2. Metal money collectively.-verb-1. to make (coins) from metal. 2. to invent (a word or phrase.) synonym-STEINMETZ COINS & CURRENCY, INC.

When you think of coins — think of us.

We buy and sell all U.S. coins and currency, in grades from AG to Gem Proof. We especially need original Choice or Rare U.S. gold. We are interested in your collection, whether $100 or $1,000,000. Cash available.

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Coins from VENEZUELA, all ORIENTAL coins, Individual Rare Books pertaining to Coins, Whole Libraries, Major collections from $1000.00 to $1,000, 000.00, Life Saving Medals, Indian Peace Medals, Medals from India or the Orient, California and Western Bars (Silver, Gold and Ingots), Territorial Gold.

If you have a collection, please contact me, and you will be amazed at the high prices paid.

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The Singapore Mint takes pleasure to invite orders for the **ASEAN 10TH ANNIVERSARY COMMEMORATIVE $10 PROOF SILVER COIN AND THE 1977 SINGAPORE $1 PROOF STERLING SILVER COIN** which is issued by the Board of Commissioners of Currency, Singapore and struck by The Singapore Mint.

SPECIAL FEATURES:
The encapsulated proof coins with The Singapore Mint Mark appearing on the reverse comes in a distinct deluxe leatherette presentation case and is accompanied by a numbered Certificate of Authenticity.

DEADLINE FOR PAYMENT:
15 DECEMBER 1977. Payment must be made in either BANKDRAFT or MONEY ORDER only. We do not accept payment in personal cheque or cash. Acceptance of orders would be on a first-come-first served basis. All orders would be despatched by sea-mail one week after the deadline.

ASEAN 10TH ANNIVERSARY COMMEMORATIVE $10 PROOF SILVER COIN

DESIGN:-
OBVERSE: Coat-of-Arms of the Republic of Singapore with the figures 1967 - 1977 below it and encircled by the words "ASEAN 10TH ANNIVERSARY" AND "REPUBLIC OF SINGAPORE".
REVERSE: Five hands, representing the five ASEAN (ASSOCIATION OF SOUTH-EAST ASIAN NATIONS) Nations - INDONESIA, MALAYSIA, PHILIPPINES, SINGAPORE AND THAILAND: clasping a ring encircling a map of South-East Asia with the words "10 DOLLARS" above it.

SPECIFICATION: DIAMETER: 40 mm
COMPOSITION: 0.500 Fine Silver
WEIGHT: 31.1 gm
PRICE: The unit price is Singapore $30
RELEASE DATE: 20 OCT 1977
MINTAGE: 10,000 pieces

1977 $1 PROOF STERLING SILVER COIN

DESIGN:
The obverse is based on a Singapore lion symbol flanked by stalks of paddy while the reverse depicts the year "1977" at the top, the word "SINGAPORE" to the right balanced on the left by two stalks of paddy.

SPECIFICATION:
Diameter: 33.3 mm
Thickness: 2.4 mm
Weight: 18.05gm
Each coin in proof condition contains 925/1000 fine solid sterling silver.
MINTAGE: 10,000 pieces
RELEASE DATE: 15th December 1977
PRICE: The unit price is Singapore $30.

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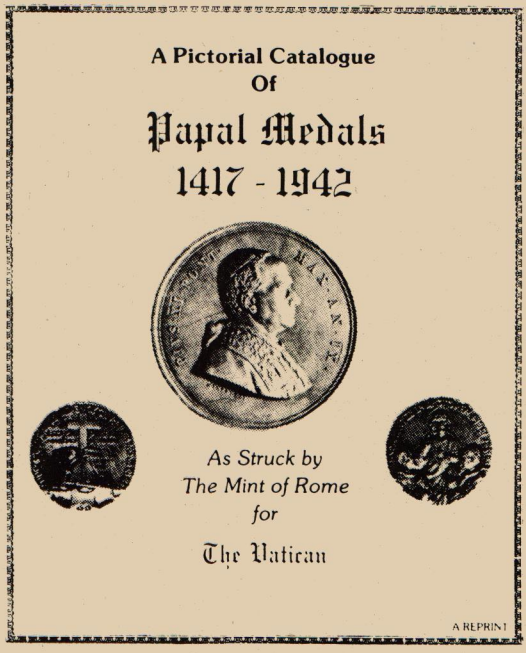

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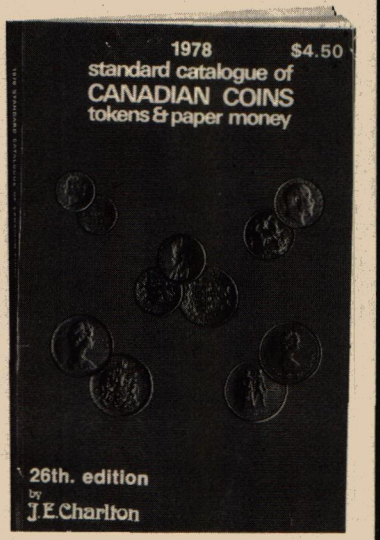

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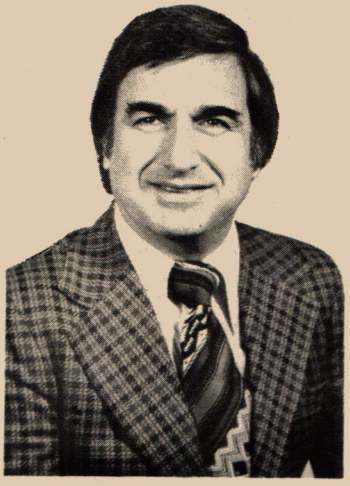

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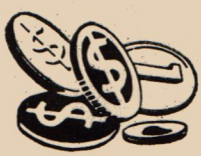

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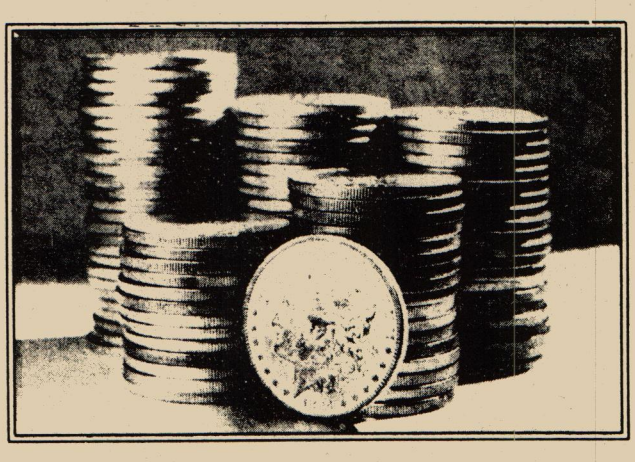

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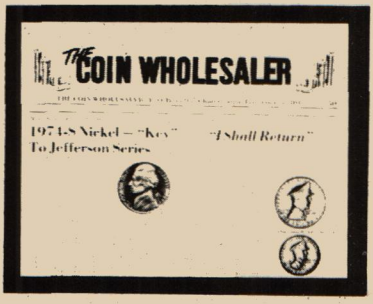

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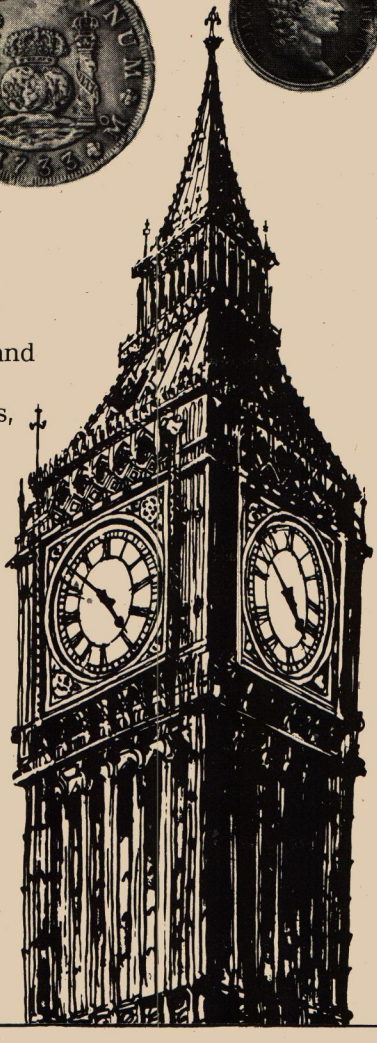

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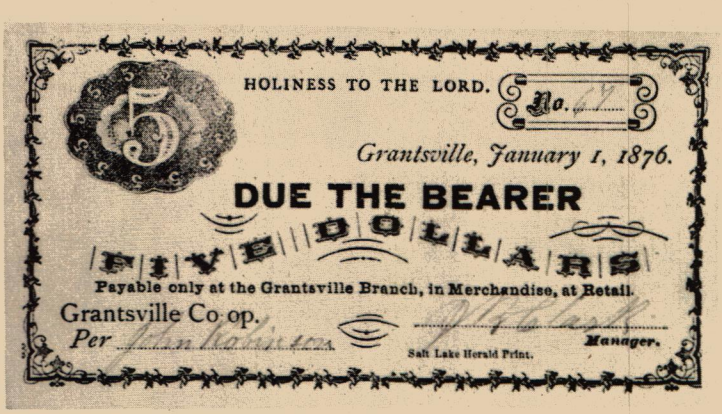

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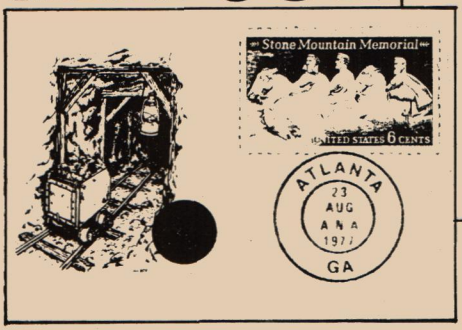

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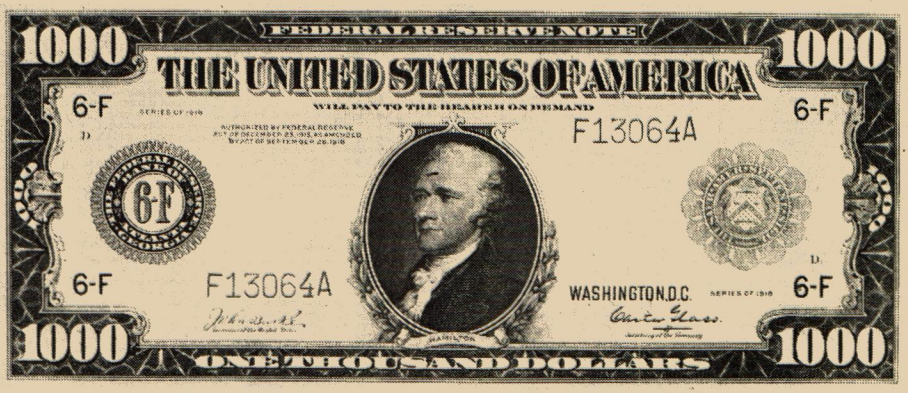

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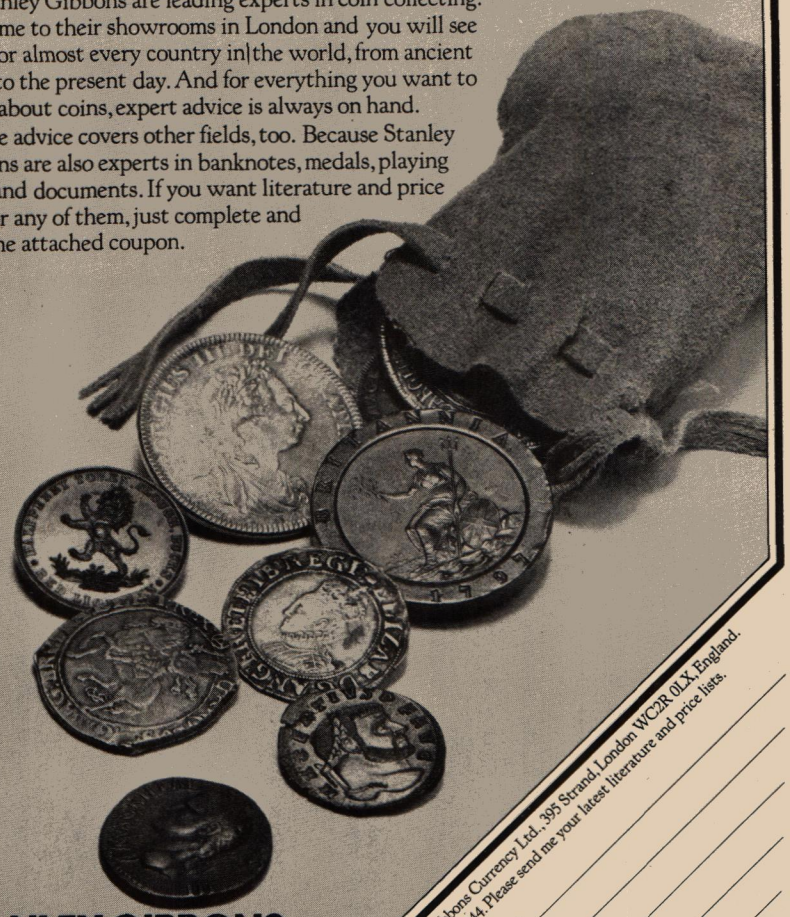

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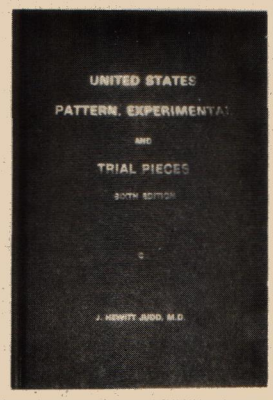

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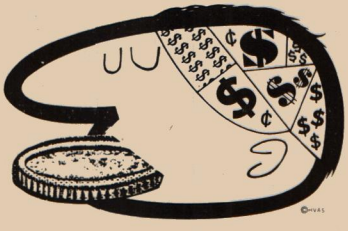

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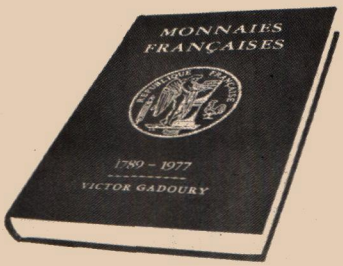

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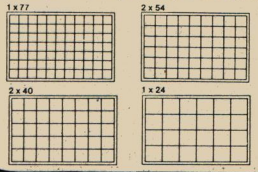

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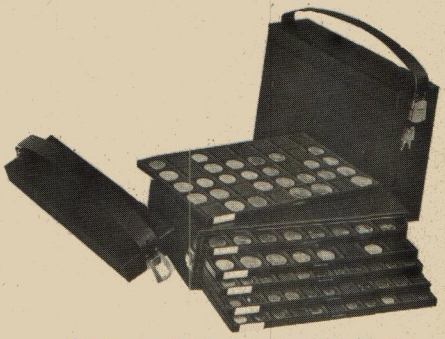

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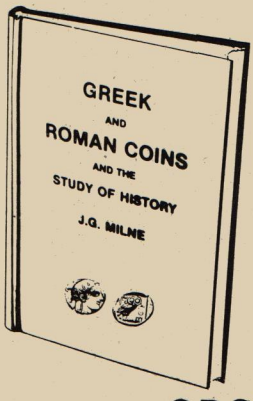

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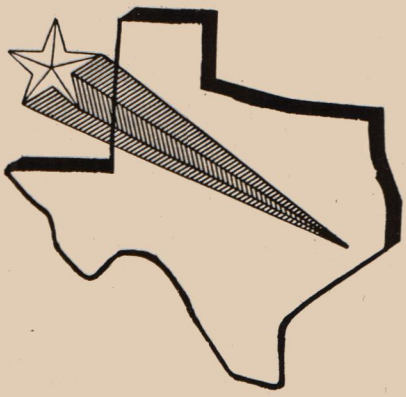

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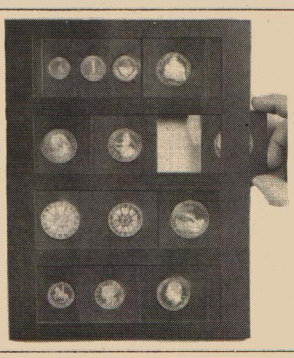

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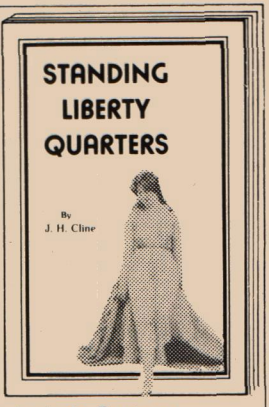

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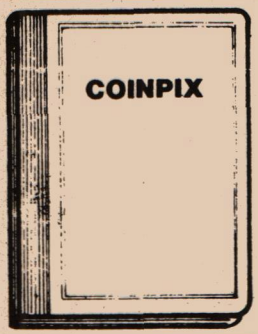

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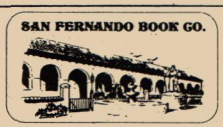

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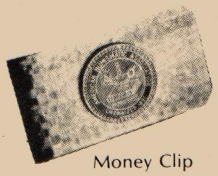

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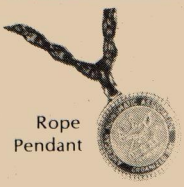

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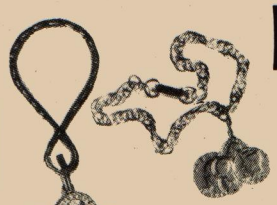

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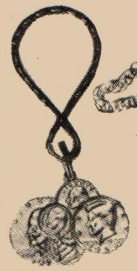

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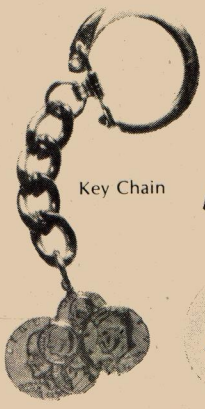

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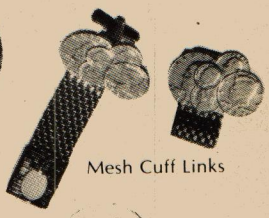

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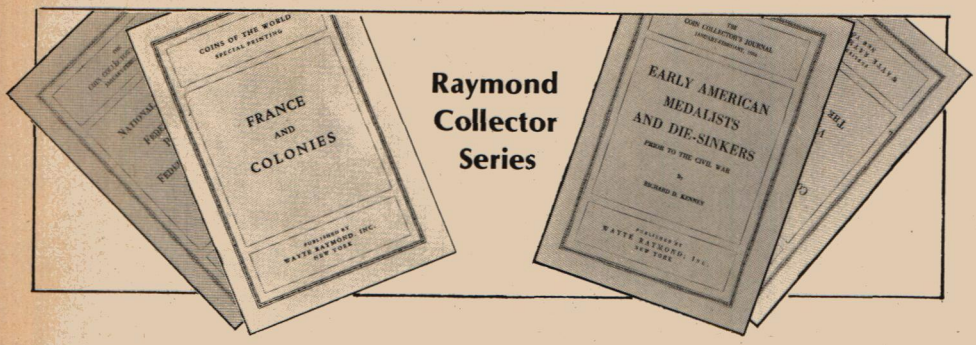

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